

'Rocky' gains 71 N. Y. delegates

S. Vietnam captures 140 foes

SAIGON (AP) — Hungry and ragged, 140 enemy soldiers pleading for mercy gave up Tuesday to surrounding South Vietnamese marines on the northern fringe of Saigon. Officers called it the largest mass surrender of the war.

Most of the prisoners were North Vietnamese, sent South to bolster a sagging Viet Cong regiment hard hit by fighting around Saigon. Many were wounded. Spokesman said the prisoners turned over 55 rifles, 20 rockets and a 60mm mortar.

In another major development, the U.S. Command said it had reports of more North Vietnamese helicopters operating Monday night around the demilitarized zone dividing Vietnam.

But it still declined to confirm or deny South Vietnamese military reports that 12 of the enemy helicopters were shot down Saturday and Sunday nights.

The mass surrenders began Tuesday when 121 enemy soldiers cut off in the suburb of Gia Dinh gave up to the marines.

They came straggling out of trenches and battered buildings where they had been fighting the marines for 24 hours.

Others came later, walking in with weapons until the total reached 140, Vietnamese headquarters said.

Loudspeakers had asked the enemy to surrender, and finally a voice from the trenches called out: "We want to surrender, but we are frightened you will execute us."

Then suddenly an enemy soldier in rags stood up and walked toward the marines with his rifle slung across his shoulder and others began to follow.

All were hungry, and some South Vietnamese civilians passed out rice and bread.

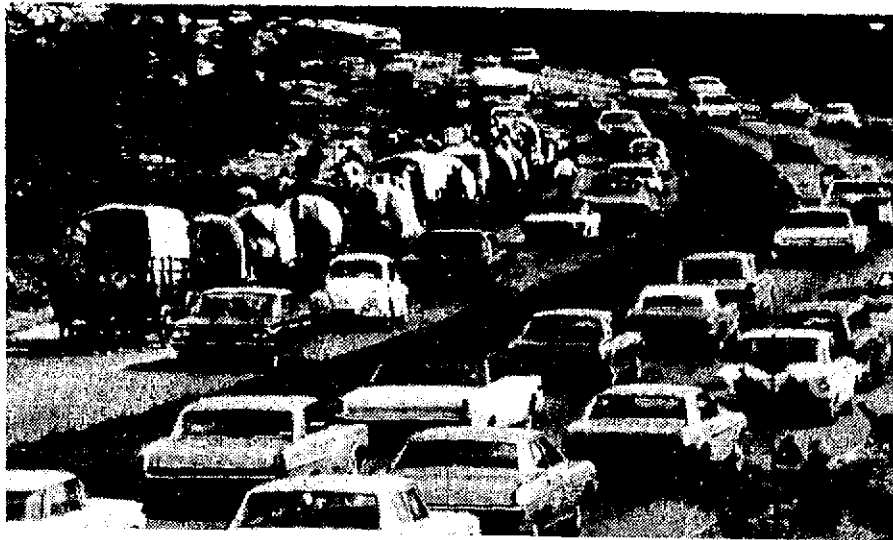
A North Vietnamese soldier, who said he was drafted last July, reported that as the pressure of the government forces increased, chains of command broke down.

Lillian Reis wins libel decision
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Lillian Reis, the former nightclub owner and dancer involved in a headline burglary trial several years ago, was awarded \$1,825,000 Tuesday night in a libel suit against the Saturday Evening Post magazine.

A jury of seven men and five women, after deliberating six hours, awarded the money to Miss Reis and her two daughters.

She had claimed invasion of privacy and libel from publication of a Post magazine article, "They Call Me Tiger Lil."

The article appeared in a 1963 issue of the Post.



In a mixture of the old and the new, the Poor People's Mule Train, which arrived by rail in Washington, D.C. Tuesday, created this massive traffic jam in its move to an assembly point on the George Washington Memorial Parkway. (UPI Telephoto)

Poor People's campaign

Thousands invade Washington for march

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tens of thousands of Americans converge on their capital today for a mass march to demonstrate support of the Poor People's Campaign and urge an end to poverty and violence in a troubled nation.

The eve of the march was marred by a fight between a group of campaigners and police on a corner of the White House grounds.

Protest leaders predicted Tuesday at least 40,000 persons will take part in what they expect to be the largest appeal to the conscience of the nation since the 1963 civil rights march on Washington.

The demonstrators join the

campaign, conceived by the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as the last opportunity for the nation to heal its sores of poverty without repetition of the racial violence that has rocked American cities in recent summers. King was assassinated by a hidden sniper in Memphis, Tenn., a month before the campaign began.

The struggle at the White House became the most violent incident of the five-week-old campaign, which has remained relatively calm.

Witnesses said 20 to 30 youths, shouting and swinging fists, fought briefly with police. A few policemen used their clubs.

About half a dozen arrests

were made.

The incident apparently began when a group of marchers refused to cross to the other side of the street as they neared the northwest corner of the White House grounds.

At the Agriculture Department, meanwhile, another group of demonstrators briefly used a new tactic in the around-the-clock picketing they began at the agency last week. About six of the group began pounding on a metal barrel with sticks.

Asst. Agriculture Secretary Joseph M. Robertson asked them to stop. They took a vote and decided against it. But later they stopped.

The campaigners have been at the department frequently in protest of hunger in America.

Before King's death, he had hoped for hundreds of thousands of participants in the mass march. But organizing problems have long since quashed hopes for anything near that number.

The 1963 civil rights rally, at which King delivered his famous "I Have a Dream" speech, drew more than 200,000 persons.

King's widow will be among the speakers today, standing, as he did, in front of the white marble Lincoln Memorial to appeal to a nation divided in its attitude toward the aims and actions of the marchers.

King's successor as leader of the campaign, the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, predicted Tuesday the march would be a great one. He said, "I have no fears whatsoever. I feel tomorrow will be a fine supporting march in the finest nonviolent sense."

Nevertheless, District of Columbia officials announced they would deploy about 4,300 police and National Guard troops—about the same number used for the march five years ago. Army troops in the Washington area will be on alert in case of an emergency.

Today's march will follow the format of the 1963 rally.

Sub-committee backs gun ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate subcommittee, spurred by the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., endorsed Tuesday the broad ban on mail order sales of rifles and shotguns that Congress has spurred only days before his death.

President Johnson hailed the unanimous recommendation for passage and said, "Americans should not have to wait any longer for a strict gun control law. The time for action is now."

The longtime logjam in the Senate broke on a 9-0 subcommittee vote forwarding the bill to the full Judiciary Committee, which is expected to approve it today, opening the way for prompt action on the Senate floor.

Powerful opponents in the past retreated in the bill's path. Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said he

would not oppose the ban. Majority Leader Mike Mansfield relaxed his opposition last week. A persistent foe, Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., added his support to the President's proposal. Dirksen and Mansfield were among those voting against a ban a month ago when the Senate defeated 53 to 29 a plea by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to forbid mail order sales of rifles and shotguns as part of the omnibus crime control bill.

Johnson, flying back to Washington from a weekend in Texas, said he was delighted by the subcommittee vote.

President John F. Kennedy was shot by an assassin armed with a mail order rifle in 1963. Johnson renewed his appeal for a ban on mail sales of all weapons after Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, seeking to follow his brother to the White House, was slain with a .22 caliber pistol.

Darkness hangs over Broadway

NEW YORK (AP) — A black-out of Broadway theaters sent economic shock waves through midtown Manhattan Tuesday in the second day of an Actors Equity strike that closed 19 shows, three of them for good.

"There's no business in show business," quipped ticket agent David J. Foley, busy making refunds at a Broadway office. A \$1 million-a-week flow of boxoffice receipts was cut off by the strike against the League of New York Theaters.

Taxi, limousine, bar and restaurant business slumped sharply in the theatrical district. Sardi's, the show business hangout on West 44th Street, reported dinner business off 45 per cent. Other restaurants were laying off waiters.

In addition to the New York shows, nine others on the road from coast to coast were closed down by the strike, Equity's first walkout of any consequence in eight years.

In all, 800 performers and more than 4,000 stagehands, musicians, electricians and other non-acting personnel were idled in the walkout.

However, 18 off-Broadway shows unaffected by the strike, enjoyed a boom at the boxoffice, as New Yorkers and summer visitors sought entertainment outside the realm of shuttered playhouses.

Ike's condition shows progress
WASHINGTON (AP) — Dwight D. Eisenhower, who has rallied from a variety of major illnesses over the years, was reported Tuesday to be showing "very encouraging" progress following a heart attack.

The medical bulletin was the most optimistic since Eisenhower, 77, suffered a major heart attack Saturday night his fifth heart attack since 1955 and his second in two months.

State's aid to non-public schools faces court battle

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The head of Pennsylvania's American Civil Liberties Union said Tuesday he will challenge the state's new private and parochial school aid bill as soon as it becomes law.

Gov. Raymond P. Shafer said in Lancaster he will sign the bill today. He said he expects it to stand up in the courts.

The bill, passed by the state House 107-74 Monday, obligates the state to reimburse private schools for teachers' salaries, textbooks and other material used in four subjects.

Pittsburgh attorney Thomas M. Kerr Jr., ACLU president, said his group will question whether the state can pay religious schools to teach subjects

foreign languages, mathematics, physical sciences and physical education.

"We think it is unconstitutional under four sections of the state constitution and the First Amendment of the federal constitution," said Kerr.

"The state constitution is not only broad and general like the First Amendment," he said, "but it is very specific in prohibiting the use of state tax money for sectarian education."

Kerr noted Pennsylvania's proposed law is unique among the 50 states, but he speculated that it could be interpreted to bear similarities to a New York law recently upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The high court ruled that New York could furnish textbooks to

parochial schools, since it constituted a benefit for the pupils—not the schools.

"That is what we want to test here," said Kerr.

Supporters of the aid bill welcomed the ACLU's challenge.

Rep. Matthew F. Cappolino, D-Philadelphia, said in Harrisburg: "It's exactly what I expected. I look forward to it, and I am confident legislation will be upheld by the courts."

Cappolino had hailed the bill's passage as an "historic occasion" Monday, even though another staunch supporter — Rep. Martin P. Mullen, D-Philadelphia — said private schools had been shortchanged.

The bill was a scaled down version of a \$27 million proposal.

Situation brighter in France

100,000 workers return to jobs

PARIS (AP) — More than 100,000 striking metalworkers returned to their jobs Tuesday and cars began rolling off Renault assembly lines. President Charles de Gaulle's government readied subsidies for a major export drive to ease the economic strain of the month-long wave of strikes.

Renault, with 60,000 workers, reported its day shift back at work normally. The government-run company exports 39 per cent of its production and is a big earner of foreign currency for France.

Workers were voting on a strike settlement at the Berliet truck factory, another big exporter, in Lyon.

Thirty thousand strikers went back to work in the St. Nazaire, Bordeaux and La Seyne shipyards. Those at Nantes and in Brittany were still out.

In Lyon workers at the Berliet truck factory, another big exporter, chose by a margin of 47 votes to remain on strike. Only slightly more than half of the plant's 8,222 workers voted.

Union authorities estimated that, of 10 million men idle at the peak of the walkout, less than 250,000 remained out.

The revival of work in the automotive and shipyard segments of the economy came on the 28th anniversary of De Gaulle's appeal from London, as commanding general of the Free French forces in World War II, for French resistance to the German occupation.

A huge tricolor hung from the Arch of Triumph.

Red, white and blue leaflets distributed along the Champs Elysees said: "Once France is threatened... The choice is yours. Support Gen. de Gaulle."

That was a bid for backing of Gaullist candidates against Communist and other leftist rivals in the election of a new National Assembly June 23 and 30.

The aim is to persuade more firms to export instead of selling at home and to invest more money in plant improvement and enlargement of production facilities.

The concessions were said to include tax rebates on exports, reduced interest on credits needed to underwrite export orders and government guarantees against price changes because of rising labor or raw material costs prior to completion of an export deal.

The election campaign began heating up. Clashes between followers and opponents of De Gaulle have become almost a nightly affair at La Rochelle, an important Atlantic port.

RFK ally in senate race lead

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller automatically picked up 71 presidential convention delegates and a political ally of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy spurted into a strong lead in the race for the Democratic senatorial nomination Tuesday night in New York's primary election.

In early unofficial returns from the first test of the state's new direct primary law, Eugene H. Nickerson led by a 2-1 margin over two other Democratic rivals in a race to oppose Republican U.S. Sen. Jacob Javits in November.

Javits was unopposed for the GOP nomination.

In place of the old state convention method of choosing candidates for statewide office, enrolled Democrats balloted directly for their Senate nominee.

Nickerson ran as a political ally of Kennedy, while U.S. Rep. Joseph Y. Resnick campaigned as a supporter of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, and former New York Councilman Paul O'Dwyer offered himself as a backer of U.S. Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

In early returns from 407 of the state's 13,408 election districts Nickerson polled 10,789 votes, Resnick 4,402 and O'Dwyer 6,072.

In another phase of the primary, states of delegates organized on behalf of Kennedy, Humphrey and McCarthy competed for 117 of 123 state Democratic presidential delegates posts to the national convention.

Rockefeller's delegate haul was assured because supporters of Richard M. Nixon contested for only 11 of the 82 Republican convention seats at stake. When there is no formal contest, there is no way of writing in other names.

Democrats chose among delegate states that had been entered in behalf of Kennedy, as well as those pledged to McCarthy and a group backing Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Some states ran committed to no presidential hopeful. Two of these three-member states—one in the Bronx and one in Manhattan—had no opposition and thus were elected automatically.

Most of the Kennedy delegates, in deciding to remain on the ballot, said they hoped to be elected as supporters of the principles for which Kennedy stood. Whom they might eventually support remained to be seen.

Balloting in the primary was conducted from noon to 9 p.m. in most of the state. The lone exception was New York City where polling hours were 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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Weather

Local Forecast: Increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers today. High Between 75 and 80 degrees. Sun rises at 5:31 a.m.; sets at 8:31 p.m. Fire Index: Low (Weather pattern on page 12)

Stock barometer

DOW JONES' INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES
Open: 903.45
Close: 900.20
Change: 3.25 down
Tuesday's Volume: 13.61 million
Monday's Volume: 12.58 million



Ascot fashion Tuesday went from the extreme of Mrs. G. Shilling (left), wearing a black-white split outfit plus a huge hat with her initials on it to the traditional of Prince Charles in morning dress with grey topper in his first trip to the Royal Ascot races. (UPI Telephoto)

Few take advantage of it

Ascot down to business

ASCOT, England (AP) — Men in business suits made their debut at the high society Ascot Races Tuesday but they ran a poor third behind men in traditional gray topers and tails and women in thigh-high miniskirts.

The sensational sartorial ruling that gentlemen could doff their high collars and topers made little impact in the royal enclosure of Queen Elizabeth II.

Only seven business suits were spotted when the queen and Prince Philip swept up to the track in a horse-drawn carriage.

Miniskirts on the ladies made their debut several years ago. One Mayfair debutante, Miss Jayne Harries, was turned away for wearing white crepe culottes. She ducked into her father's car, changed into a supershort miniskirt with two sets of false eyelashes and cosmetic freckles, and was allowed in.

The hit of the Ascot fashion parade was Canadian-born actress Tandy Cronyn, who kept her \$325 dress and hat in a refrigerator overnight. They were made of real flowers.

Miss Cronyn's escort, in tails and topper, carried a little red watering can with his umbrella and gave the carnations, roses and daisies, a sprinkle every now and then.

The queen's own white silk linen dress and pink flowered hat paled beside the outfits around her. One London model was sporting a white lace bird cage a foot high with a stuffed green budgie inside it.

Business executive Gertrude Shilling wore a black and white disc hat the size of a wagon wheel and her husband said: "It's so big we could hardly get it into the Rolls-Royce."

Despite the bombshell announcement by the Duke of Norfolk that men without tails would be admitted most men wore the usual outfit, capped with top hats.

Price Philip himself and other members of the royal party stuck to the traditional dress.

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The survey said that citizens, businesses, and governments must recognize the seriousness of the air pollution problem and demand regional control measures that will be binding on all.

The council would proceed with its plans to protest the scheduled execution next Monday of Carl Melton of Philadelphia.

"There has been no announced stay of that execution," said Walker.

Melton has had 14 stays of execution as his counsel has fought his 1961 conviction for murdering a West Philadelphia woman in a grocery holdup.

Walker said protest vigils will be set up by the council outside the Rockview State prison near Bellefonte and the office of Gov. Shafer.

Charles Walker, a member of the council's board, said Sennett made his comment informally Monday night to I. B. Sinclair, a Delaware County lawyer.

The council, in a statement, said, "Up to this time, we have been unable to officially confirm the position of the attorney general and the governor."

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"Close to 60 per cent of the total emission tonnage is carbon monoxide, the motor vehicle being the principal source."

The study said "a strong, viable, interstate agency is a clear requirement to meet regional needs."

GAO okays contracts for high-priced rifles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Accounting Office upheld Tuesday the legality of the Army's award of two new M16 rifle contracts without regard to price.

But a Maine congressman said he will appeal to President Johnson and will ask the GAO to reconsider its ruling.

And the chairman of a special House subcommittee that received the GAO ruling said he will seek legislation to require that price be considered in future military procurement contracts.

The GAO told the subcommittee it found no basis for questioning award of the M16 contracts to Hydra-Matic Division of General Motors, Ypsilanti, Mich., and to Harrington and Richardson, Worcester, Mass.

Both firms received two-year contracts for production of 240,000 rifles each. The award of GM called for a ceiling price of \$56 million. Harrington and Richardson's ceiling price was \$42 million.

Shortly after award of the contracts was announced April 19, it was learned that Maremont Co., of Saco, Maine, and Cadillac Gage of Warren, Mich., had been prepared to supply the rifles for about \$37 million, but neither had been asked by the Army to submit price data.

Rep. Peter N. Kyros, D-Maine, challenged the legality of the awards.

In a letter to Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., chairman of the subcommittee, Kyros said the Army failed to demonstrate that GM was more qualified to meet an accelerated delivery schedule than Maremont and therefore was acting illegally in awarding the contract without price competition.

The GAO said the Army had responded that after studying the technical proposals of the four firms seeking the contracts and evaluating their abilities to meet an accelerated delivery schedule and supply quality weapons, it eliminated Maremont and Cadillac Gage.

Then the Army sought price data from the two remaining competitors.

"We are not in a position to substitute our judgment for that of the army in evaluating the technical ability and qualifications of the four companies who made technical proposals," the GAO said.

"We do not believe the contracts awarded to General Motors and Harrington and Richardson can be questioned from a legal standpoint," the GAO concluded.

Kyros said the GAO decision "is not an accurate ruling."

"The GAO took a hypothetical set of facts that didn't exist in this case," Kyros said. "The fact was that Maremont was qualified."

He said he will ask the GAO to reconsider and will write to the President to protest the Army's handling of the M16 procurement.

During the trial, two witnesses' testimony at the first trial was read. The witnesses, the medical examiner who performed the autopsy, and a boarder at Mrs. Reppert's Northampton home have since died.

Judge Clinton Budd Palmer, after hearing arguments by lawyers, ordered a verdict of innocent.

"On the basis of all evidence introduced in this case, there has not been enough evidence to sustain a case of second degree murder," said Palmer.

Wallis said he once worked as a cook and hoped to find a job in that field in the Easton area.

Four bodies recovered from plane

PINE GROVE FURNACE, Pa. (AP) — The bodies of four persons and the wreckage of their light airplane, tragic climax of a weekend trip to the beach, were recovered Tuesday from a mountainside near here.

State Police identified the victims as: Crawford C. Sterl, 40, of Wormleysburg, the pilot; William A. Campbell, 26, of Summerdale, and their young women companions, Miss Barbara K. Sluckey, 25, of Duncan, and Miss Judith Ann Faith, 24, Harrisburg, both hospital nurses.

Flying from Myrtle Beach, S.C., Sunday, the craft was forced down at Gettysburg by rain squalls, police said. Aviation authorities estimated the plane crashed 20 minutes after taking off from Gettysburg on the last leg of its return flight to Harrisburg. The plane had been rented for the trip at Harrisburg-York State Airport by Sterl, a state highway engineer.

Russell Sellers of Chambersburg, one of many search pilots in the air Monday conducting an area-wide search, spotted the wreckage late Monday in Michaux State Forest. Sellers estimated the wreckage was scattered over an area of 150 yards.

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Convicted Easton man freed of murder charge

EASTON (AP) — John Wallis, 49, said he was stunned and numb Tuesday after being freed following more than 18 years in prison.

A Northampton County Court judge ordered a verdict of acquittal Monday at the retrial of Wallis. Convicted May 1, 1950 in the strangulation of Mrs. Berna Reppert, Wallis was sentenced to life.

"I was stunned. I'm still numb," he said.

He said he was often discouraged, but never gave up hope during the time he served.

"I owe everything to my lawyer," said Wallis. His lawyer is Norman Seidel of Easton.

The Pennsylvania Supreme Court last month ordered a new trial for Wallis after holding an

Newsman killed in car crash

LEHIGHTON, Pa. (AP) — Wilfred J. Smith, 62, a reporter for the Allentown Morning Call and former editor of the Lehigh Valley Evening Leader, was killed early Tuesday when he lost control of his auto on the road between Walnutford and Treichlers.

Smith was en route home from work. His car struck a culvert.

Smith formerly worked for the Delaware County (Pa.) Daily Times, Wilmington (Del.) News Journal, Washington (D.C.) Star and the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Survivors include his widow, Miriam; two daughters and two sons.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

1st TV debate set July 2

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., and Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., will hold the first of their four television debates July 2 in Philadelphia, a Schweiker aide said Tuesday.

Schweiker, who seeks Clark's senate seat, will debate domestic issues with Clark for 30 minutes on WFIL-TV, starting at 9:30 p.m. EDT.

Details of the remaining three debates still are being worked out, the aide said.

Medical donations

TOKYO (AP) — Peking's official news agency reported Red China has donated medicines and medical equipment—quantities unspecified—to the west African republic of Guinea. It said the material was handed over at a ceremony in Conakry this week.

Quick action urged on dirty Philly air

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Every day more than 15,000 tons of pollutants are hurled into the air over metropolitan Philadelphia, creating one of the dirtiest atmospheres in the United States that is a major health menace to its five million residents.

A two-year, \$278,000 study just completed urged Tuesday a full-scale attack on reducing the amount of aerial garbage. It recommended an interstate agency—embracing the 11 counties and 377 communities in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware that are part of the affected Delaware River valley—be created to "plan, manage and control the region's increasing air pollution problem."

The report was financed in part by the U.S. Public Health Service and the 68 local governments that are members of the Regional Conference of Elected Officials (RCEO).

The region extends along the river from Mercer County, N.J., in the north, to New Castle County, Del., in the south. It has 4,545 square miles in a rectangle 80 by 75 miles and is exceeded in size only by the area centered on New York City.

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Death sentence reported suspended in Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Pennsylvania Council to Abolish the Penalty of Death said Tuesday Atty. Gen. William G. Sennett had advised a member of its board there would be no more executions in the state until recent U. S. Supreme Court decisions have been clarified.

The council, in a statement, said, "Up to this time, we have been unable to officially confirm the position of the attorney general and the governor."

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PRESTIGE!

High Income Families
Show Unbridled Enthusiasm
for Newspapers

Nearly everyone in town reads a daily newspaper. Among the heaviest readers, according to a survey by the Psychological Corporation, are upper social-economic urban families. Another study by the U. S. Department of Agriculture found middle and high income groups were heavier newspaper readers than low income groups. This survey showed 73% of the low income group said they had read the newspaper, while the score increased to 88% for middle income groups and 95% for high income groups. No matter what service or product you sell, no matter what income group you want to reach, you reach more people through the daily newspaper.

The Pocono Record

County farmers produce \$352,300 worth of corn over 2,900 acres

(Record Harrisburg Bureau)

HARRISBURG—Monroe County farmers last year produced a total of 2,900 acres of corn valued at \$352,300, crop production figures of the State Department of Agriculture for the county indicated Tuesday.

Of the 2,900 acres of corn harvested in the county in 1967, records of the department show that 1,900 acres were harvested for grain and 1,000 acres for silage.

The average yield per acre for corn harvested for grain was 90 bushels—as compared with the statewide average of 88 bushels per acre. Corn harvested for silage rounded out to 15 tons per acre which was below the statewide average of 18 tons per acre.

Wheat production

On the wheat production front, Monroe County farmers last year harvested 59,500 bushels from 1,800 acres with an average yield of 33.1 bushels per acre—2.9 bushels per acre below the average for the state as a whole. The wheat farmers of the county produced was valued at \$83,000.

Oats production in the county last year rounded out to 134,000 bushels, valued at \$102,000, harvested from 2,100 acres. The yield of 64 bushels per acre was above the statewide average of 45 bushels, the department said in rounding out the grain production picture for the county.

On the hay production front—the yield per acre rounded out to 1.82 tons as opposed to the statewide average of 1.97 tons per acre. Total hay produced amounted to 11,500 tons with a value of \$364,500.

As to the type of hay grown in Monroe County: clover-timothy hay was by far the most popular with some 4,500 of the 6,300 acres seeded in this type. Production stood at 7,700 tons.

Alfalfa hay was planted on 1,300 acres within the county for a production of 3,200 tons and “all other hay” accounted for the remaining 500 acres—with a production of 600 tons. (Other hay includes grains, soybeans, wild, millet, sudan, orchard grass, etc.)

E.S. board to support legal move

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg School District and the Delaware Valley School District will request Pike County Court to issue a “writ of mandamus” on the Pike County Commissioners and the local Board of Assessment and Revision of Taxes if these two municipal bodies do not set up a permanent record system by August 1.

A permanent record system involves the setting up of a comprehensive countywide assessment system of maps and cards in a joint plan to reassess the entire county.

Pike County has never had a comprehensive countywide assessment undertaken by local taxing bodies. Monroe County was reassessed in 1958.

A “writ of mandamus” is similar to a mandatory injunction; what it does legally is “enforce the performance of a public duty.”

The joint resolution signed by the East Stroudsburg School District and the Delaware Valley School District was ironed out by the above school districts last week and presented at the East Stroudsburg board meeting Monday.

The resolution stems from the dissatisfaction with the assessment of real property in Lehman and Porter which are both in the East Stroudsburg Area School District.

The resolution is based on a 1943 Pennsylvania Law 571 which states that it is the duty of the board of assessments and revision of taxes in eighth class counties (Pike is an eighth class county) to establish not later than January 1, 1958, a permanent record system.

Because of alleged inequities in assessment techniques between Monroe and Pike counties, differences in real estate millage are necessary to provide an equitable and uniform arrangement.

While the real estate millage is 47 mills in East Stroudsburg Borough, Price, Smithfield and Middle Smithfield Townships, the millage is 63 in Lehman and Porter townships.

The Pike County Commissioners have resisted numerous requests from the two school boards to reassess the county property.

Application made for marriage

STROUDSBURG — One application for a marriage license was filed Tuesday in the Prothonotary's office of the Monroe County Courthouse.

William Patrick Burgoon, 3, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3 and Lynn Mary Allen, Stroudsburg, filed the application.

Son of Pocono Summit woman Georgetown athletic director

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Col. Robert H. Sigholtz, a professional football and basketball player during the late 1940s in the Allentown, Bethlehem, Philadelphia and Trenton areas, was named assistant athletic director at Georgetown University.

Col. Sigholtz, son of Mrs. Lenore Ahann of Stillwater Lake Estates, Pocono Summit, will become athletic director in 1969 when Jack Hagerty retires.

The tall, 200-pound military man was commanding officer of Georgetown's ROTC program and also professor of military science.

Col. Sigholtz, who at 44 is a highly decorated infantry soldier, will resign from the Army after 26 years of active duty and assume his new position at Georgetown this September.

“I've always loved athletics,” said Col. Sigholtz. “I could have gone on to the Army War College.”

The colonel, who has been decorated with three silver stars, three bronze stars and 13 air medals, has been associated with athletics for 25 years as a player, coach and administrator of sports programs.

In 1957, Life Magazine carried his picture and a story when he was instrumental in bringing about the only mass combat parachute jump of the Vietnam War to date.

Sigholtz, a master parachutist, pushed for the use of parachutes for his airborne battalion instead of what had become the conventional system of transportation—helicopters.

Two speakers on program at depot

TOBYHANNA — “Chemical Testing for Drinking Drivers” will be the subject of talks today at Tobyhanna Army Depot during a meeting of the Pennsylvania Capitol District of the Federal Safety and Fire Council.

The speakers will be James Loftus and Elwood Lewis, traffic safety representatives of the Bureau of Traffic Safety, Harrisburg.

Purpose of the council is to discuss problems and exchange ideas in the field of safety.

Leo Remakus, Wilkes-Barre, the Depot's safety director, is in charge of arrangements.

Every Thursday — day of magic at Holiday Hill Nursing Home

NEWFOUNDLAND — At the Holiday Hill Nursing Home, there are six days a week. And then there are Thursdays.

It was the Bard who noted that Time ambles, Time trots, Time gallops each with different people in different situations on different occasions.

To the guests in a convalescent home, Time often only ambles, but runs together, so that many days are alike and undistinguished.

Thursday at Holiday Hill is special, because someone cares enough to make it so. . . not just some Thursdays, but every Thursday.

There is Birthday Thursday, once a month, when a big cake, home-baked, decorated to a turn, bearing a candle for each anniversary celebrant during the month, is borne into the home, candles aglow, for the special occasion. Ice cream is the traditional accompaniment to the Happy Birthday song, and everyone looks forward to the treat.

Congregate in lobby

Those guests who are able to congregare in the lobby area of the home each Thursday for a program. Those unable to leave their rooms are given the VIP treatment with the music or party coming to them at their bedside.

Already, the patients are looking forward to June 27, when their Thursday night will be filled with the melodies of the Crystal Band of Scranton. A lawn concert will be presented (area residents welcome) under the direction of H. Earl Brink.

Formed in 1979, the Crystal Band has a two-fold purpose: to provide young musicians with the opportunity to rehearse and perform under capable supervision and leadership; and to perform a public service by bringing musical enjoyment to area residents as well as to hospitals and other institutions.

Rain Date for the concert, which will be on the lawn at Holiday Hill, will be July 11, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

So Thursday nights in June at Holiday Hill will be filled with music, as June nights ought to be. June 20 will be Jim Bertrand Night, when the Greentown accordionist will entertain as Paul Williams, of Canadensis, did last week.

Scheduling entertainers is now the work (and pleasure) of Mrs. Barthelia Barnes, of Newfoundland. She took part in the original Holiday Hill Auxiliary, formed at the suggestion of Mrs. Kate Burke, supervisor of the home, more than a year ago. The Auxiliary operated for some time, but, as often happens, those who gave of their time and talents became too busy to participate.

Sometimes, when asked to serve, residents said, “Oh, I just couldn't go over there. It would be too depressing.” To this, those who have served could say “You leave feeling revitalized. You come away truly uplifted.”

The guests not only look forward to Thursday nights—they talk about each one for days afterward, as a bright spot

in weeks that would otherwise run together, filled with gentle and expert care, but with no “specials.”

They have found with the poet

that “bliss in possessions will not last; remembered joys are never past.”

And their “remembered joys” come every Thursday.

60 Greene Township residents at hearing

GREENTOWN—More than 60 residents of Greene Township, including some eight or 10 “big developers” concerned with large tracts of land within the township in Pike County, attended a preliminary “hearing” on a proposed sub-division ordinance at the Promised Land Fire Hall.

With John Price, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, presiding at the session, a step-by-step discussion of the advertised ordinance regulating sub-divisions was held.

Although there was some expression of feeling that “governmental bodies are intruding on the privacy of the individual” the discussion was labeled “constructive” by the board.

As a result of the meeting, a committee of residents will be named to meet with the Greene Township Planning Commission and the Board of Supervisors and legal advisors to work out suggested changes in the proposed ordinance.

Bangor Area School Board adds nine faculty members

BANGOR — Highlights of Bangor Area School Board's busy meeting Monday night was the hiring of nine teachers, accepting the resignation of six teachers, accepting the resignation of two board members, and extending employment of one employee.

Hired were: William Levine, Riverton, Wyo., to teach driver education; Richard DeLuca, Cresco, to teach in the elementary schools; James Smith, Bethlehem, junior high art; Kenneth David, Pottstown, elementary geography; Mrs. Lunette Hilliard, Mount Belhel R.D. 1, junior high math.

Also, William Hoy, Hellertown, elementary school; Miss Connie Kressler, Bangor, elementary school; Mrs. Patricia Hoagland, Wind Gap R.D. 1, elementary school, and William Morrison, Easton, junior high history.

All salaries were set in accordance with the salary scale.

List of resignations

Teachers who resigned were: Ronald Mack, moved from the area; Mrs. Nancy Anderson, to teach in Nazareth district; Mrs. Joan Kanton, who had been on maternity leave; Miss Ruth Williams, reached retirement age; Mrs. Ruth Honey, on a one-year contract; and Miss Nancy Gearhart, no reason given.

Resigning from the board were Joseph Emrich and Wilmer Miller. Their terms would have expired in 1973. No reason was given for the move.

Edward Linaberry, who has reached the age of retirement had his employment extended by the board for a one-year period.

The board also adopted the salary schedule. Starting salary will be increased from \$5,300 to \$5,700, with all other steps to be increased proportionally.

Maximum salary in all categories will be reached by the 25th year of teaching.

All employees will be notified by the board secretary at least

60 days prior to starting of school as to their salary.

Beginning teachers with a standard certificate will be paid \$5,700; masters degree, \$6,300; masters plus 15 credits, \$6,490; masters plus 30 credits, \$6,550; masters plus 45 credits, \$6,600; and doctorate degree, \$6,800.

The scale is set up so teachers with standard certificates and bachelor degrees will receive increases of \$300 annually for eight consecutive years and then \$100 increases at intervals of eight and five years.

Teachers with higher degrees will also receive \$300 increases annually for 10 consecutive years and \$200 increases every four years up to the 25th year.

A teacher with a doctorate can earn a maximum of \$11,000 per year.



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Fred I. Courtright

Dingmans resident earns Lehigh degree

DINGMANS FERRY — Fred Irving Courtright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Courtright, of Dingmans Ferry, recently graduated from Lehigh University with a Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering.

Courtright is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School and will be employed with the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, District 4-D, Danmore.

125 pints of blood set as goal

CANADENSIS — “Blood is vital to life, and a gift of blood is perhaps the most precious gift one person can make to another,” said Herbert Larson of Mountainhome, chairman of the blood drive to be held at Canadensis Methodist Church, Friday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

“Emergency blood,” Larsen continued, “is something we like to think someone else always needs. But it can happen to any of us. Every day emergency blood needs for the ill and injured are filled through the Red Cross blood program.”

Time well spent

“There is a simple, satisfying way to help these people in sudden need of blood (and yourself should the need arise). Take time this Friday to give a pint of your blood and help assure a sufficient quantity of this precious commodity when the need is critical.”

Sponsoring groups of the drive are the Lions Club, Rotary Club, Barrett Twp. Volunteer Ambulance Corps, Evans-Blitz Post of the American Legion and its auxiliary, all in Barrett Twp.

A quota of 125 pints has been set for the collection.

Band Parents meet at P.V.

BRODHEADSVILLE — The Pleasant Valley Band Parents will hold a special meeting today at 8 p.m. here in the high school music room.

Plans for the West End Fair and Penn State Band Day will be a topic of discussion. Tentative arrangements for bus and football tickets will also be outlined at the session.

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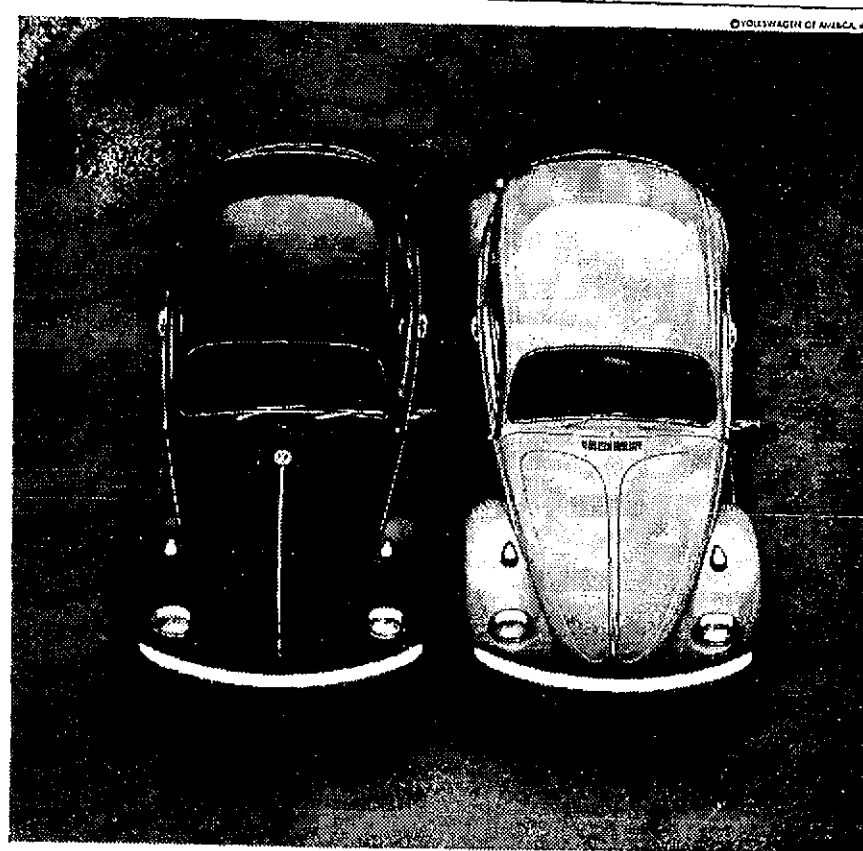
Fri., June 28—Curtis String Quartet (And every Friday thereafter)
Sat., June 29—Festival Symphony Orchestra Mr. Vyner conducting
Wed., July 10—Ingrid Bjoner, Metropolitan Opera soprano in recital.
Wed., July 17—Pennsylvania Ballet, fully staged ballet extravaganza.
Sat., July 20—Jose Iturbi, pianist
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Gun control complex problem

Pros and cons of gun control have filled the air of late like falling snowflakes on a cold winter's night. The issue has been alive for a long time, but actually was pumped into full bloom by the recent assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

This is an issue that has spawned much talk and even more argument. It has pitted the sportsman against the world. It has also upset our servicemen, who feel they are fighting so as to reduce restrictions on residents of the United States.

However, this is a grave issue, one in which every angle must be explored. There is much to be said on both sides. The issue is so complex that one could very easily argue against his own feelings and still be at least partially correct.

Nobody wants further restrictions on the people. We all want to be as free as the law will allow. The fewer restrictions placed on people, the happier the population.

We realize that rifles are safe when in the hands of qualified hunters, dedicated sportsmen, firearms experts and individuals who have turned firearms into hobbies. It is evident that putting restrictions on guns for these groups may even be a hardship.

However, we must also recognize the rising number of accidental shootings each year, caused for the most part by adults and children alike who have little if any knowledge of firearms.

We must also consider the ease with which guns may be obtained by the criminally insane, the obsessed, the irresponsible and the thrill seekers. There is little doubt that something must be done to curtail the use and ease of obtaining weapons by this group of individuals.

Purchasing firearms is as difficult as buying a box of candy. Anyone can purchase a rifle or revolver. This is wrong. Purchasing ammunition for the same firearms is even less difficult. This is also wrong. Controls wouldn't be in the best interests of all concerned, but would aid the cause of safety.

Individuals set on violence find it no chore now to obtain firearms with which to inflict death and wreak havoc. Those bent on destruction have no trouble following their mad desires.

As of now it appears as if the sportsman and qualified person in handling firearms will have to suffer. Gun control isn't foolproof, not at least on standards being tossed around right now. But, something has to be done to at least curtail death, destruction and violence.

At least limited controls are necessary. Firearms and bullets must be made difficult to purchase, so as to be even more difficult to fall into the anxious hands of unqualified persons.

We realize that gun control isn't the full answer. We also realize that it isn't entirely right. However, from this angle, it appears to be the lesser of two evils. We have a choice of placing controls on guns or continuing the possibility of death and destruction.

Rain brings problem

Recent rains have been good for lawns and gardens, but according to reports have raised havoc with septic tanks and drainage fields throughout Monroe County.

We call on all residents of this area who operate with a septic tank and drainage field to see that the entire setup is in good working order and not running wild over lawns, roadways and onto other people's property.

Heavy rain has put so much water into the ground, that tanks are overflowing and the drainage fields are so full of water that they are unable to carry the overflow.

We also ask all supervisors, health officers and any other government official charged with enforcing laws of health and sanitation to do all in their power to see that health problems of this type don't arise in our area.

Often times these rules are difficult to enforce. Many times individuals become angry when questioned or ordered. But, these laws must be enforced and enforced with strength.

After all, if Monroe County is to grow, this is one of the problems that must be met head-on and solved.

Light side

With Gene Brown

The nation is great because it has hybrid vigor — it is made up of minorities who worked and saved to pull themselves up the economic and social ladder. There is no free lunch and it is time our leaders said so. — J.K. Stern, President, American Institute of Cooperation.

Today's Definition:
An unimpeachable source is the person who started the rumor.

The Pocono Record

ESTABLISHED APRIL 2, 1891

F. PHILIP BLAKE, General Manager
ALAN GOULD JR., Assistant General Manager
JAMES J. RILEY, Editor
GILBERT J. MURRAY, News Editor
CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Advertising Manager
KEITH W. EDINGER, Classified Advertising Manager
ROBERT S. WIDMER, Circulation Manager
JAMES A. MURPHY, Mechanical Superintendent
CHARLES H. NASE, Press Room Foreman

Second Class Postage Paid At Stroudsburg, Penna. Published Daily Except Sunday At 511 Lehigh St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 18350 Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulations

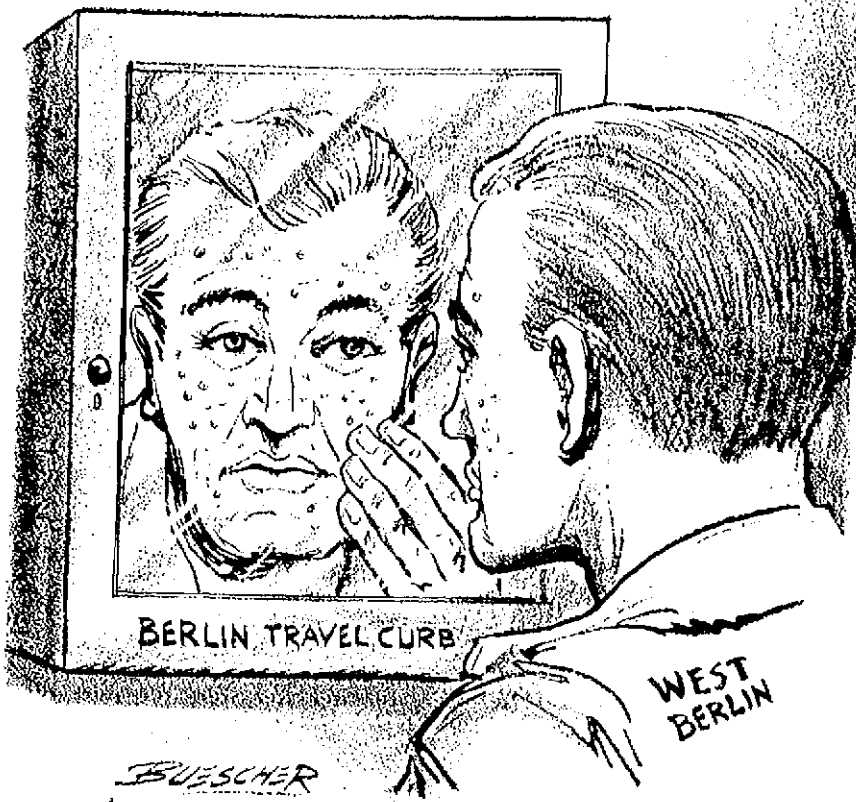
The Pocono Record is published by Pocono Record, Inc., Lyndon B. Boyd, President; James H. Ottaway, Chairman of the Board; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Chairman; James H. Ottaway, Jr., Vice President; Ruth B. Ottaway, Vice President; and Secretary, Stephen W. Ryder, Vice President.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE:
OTTAWAY ADVERTISING SALES
BOX 40
CAMPELL HALL, NEW YORK, 10116
AREA CODE — 914 — 294-5166

Subscription Rates: Carriers, 40 Cents Weekly by Mail (1st Through 3rd Zone); 3 Months, \$6.50; 6 Months, \$12; One Year, \$23 (including U. S. Postage). Over 300 Cities \$26 (including U. S. Postage).

Wed., June 19, 1968

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Red rash again

Bob Considine

F-111 back in action

WASHINGTON — The controversial F-111 has been put back to work in the war in Vietnam after two periods of being grounded in the wake of mysterious crackups. For the time being its missions will be targets inside South Vietnam, not to the north.

The trouble has been located after an investigation that would have done credit to a master sleuth. From bits and pieces of recovered debris it was deduced that a hydraulic pump that activates dives and climbs had failed — probably in each loss of the \$6,000,000 fighter-bomber. The pump had been designed to tolerate high degrees of vibration it would be subjected to when called upon to move sections of the plane's sophisticated swing-wing at velocities beyond the speed of sound. No potential weakness showed up in wind-tunnel tests.

But three of the first six F-111's that were deployed from Thailand bases were swiftly destroyed. After a period of intense rechecking of the others, the planes were put back in action, but another soon went down. The second period of grounding followed.

Pump trouble

By an extraordinary coincidence the first bit of wreckage recovered by the Air Force sleuths was a section which housed the pump. Seasoned aeronautical engineers concluded that its condition was not due to the fierce impact with the ground but that its trouble had started in the air. It had failed while in flight.

This was the 19th F-111 made and the first to use that type of pump. It was believed by the manufacturer and the Air Force systems control people to be superior to the pumps used in the first 18 of the much maligned birds. It has now been replaced by a better pump, thoroughly tested in simulators that can reproduce every stress and strain of the F-111 Teles while safely on the ground.

The F-111 must have reacted violently to the faulty pump's breakdown. Best guess is that each doomed plane was jerked suddenly into a vertical climb and then an uncontrollable roll to the right. The G-forces must have been intolerable. Perhaps 200 G's.

Now a new phase opens for the plane that has caused dissent among the services almost comparable in heat to the old Air Corps-Navy battle over the vulnerability of battleships to air attack and the ringing arguments over the building of the B-36, the 10-engine bomber that never fired a shot in anger.

Robert McNamara sired the F-111, first called the TFX (and later called "McNamara's folly.") His orderly mind recoiled when he studied the costs of producing separate fighter-bombers for the Air Force and the Navy — not to mention the Marines. Why not buy an airplane that all three services could use?

Final selection

Made sense. Or should have. When the bids for the multi-billion dollar contract narrowed down to Boeing and General Dynamics,

McNamara's military adviser recommended Boeing's design. McNamara chose General Dynamics. There were denials that politics was involved.

The Navy went along with the TFX until it became apparent that the plane was going to be almost twice as heavy as the specifications called for. This would present difficulties getting on and off carrier decks designed to take much lighter aircraft. The Navy has now rejected even the Navy-modified version of the F-111.

But despite all the travail, the Air Force has learned to adore this plane that McNamara forced upon it. It is unquestionably the most sophisticated flying machine ever put together. It carries more clout than any World War II bomber. Armed with H-bombs, it could pack more explosive might than all the bombs dropped by all the adversaries in World War II.

It can cruise at 1,500 miles an hour, operate just as efficiently at night as by day. It can spread its wings and make like a glider, and tuck them against its sides and go like a rocket-powered dart. It can approach a target at deck level, and well ahead of the roar of its twin jet engines. At very low levels, it automatically lifts itself over such obstacles as hills, high trees and buildings, then dips back down to stay below the enemy's radar scrutiny.

Stories Behind Words

By William Penfield

Gin

The word "gin," which is the name of an alcoholic liquor, is a contraction of "geneva." "Geneva," in this sense, is not a reference to the Swiss city of the same name.

Long ago the practice of flavoring wine with the juice of juniper berries became popular in France. The Old French word for juniper was "genevre."

Later, in Holland juniper berries were mixed with grain malt to produce a drink that the Dutch called "genever."

The English adopted the Dutch word, but through careless pronunciation, rendered it "Genevra," which eventually was shortened to "Gin."

Annie Oakley

Annie Oakley, who lived from 1860 to 1926, was an expert American markswoman. She gained fame with her exhibitions of shooting skill with the Buffalo Bill Wild West show that toured the United States and other countries.

One of her best remembered feats was using a playing card for a target and centering a bullet in each of the pips.

The card then looked like a punched ticket, hence, the name "Annie Oakley" was given to a complimentary ticket or free pass to some event.

Variety of measurements

'Poor People' making impact in Washington circles

BY DAVID B. OTTAWAY
Record Washington Bureau

Despite widely publicized problems of mismanagement, leadership, and legislative goals, the Poor People's Campaign is having an impact on both Congress and the Administration.

The impact can be measured in a number of ways.

The Senate recently passed a five billion dollar housing bill by a lopsided vote of 67-4. In "normal" times, such a bill could well have been the subject of heated controversy and a close vote.

The Senate passed an amendment to the agriculture appropriations bill authorizing the Secretary of Agriculture to spend \$225 million he had planned to turn back to the treasury to feed the poor.

At the same time, it voted to restore budget requests for \$10 million for special school lunch assistance in needy areas and \$6.5 million for school breakfasts for children of the poor.

The Department of Agriculture has moved to set up a food distribution program in 42 counties that had refused to take care of their

own poor.

The department has also come up with an additional \$50 million to finance an expanded food-aid program in the 331 most needy counties.

The Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) has taken \$25 million it otherwise would have returned to the treasury and is using the money to help restore cuts in anti-poverty programs, particularly in the South.

Moreover, OEO has pledged to involve the poor as "consultants" in its program planning and to consider seriously the creation of Community Representative Advisory Councils at the OEO regional level.

In addition, local Community Action Agencies will be instructed to give higher level jobs to poor people, despite their lack of formal education.

So far, most of the battles won by the poor people have been against the Administration. But this should not be minimized, since administration of the anti-poverty programs is as much a bone of contention as inadequate funding.

Moreover, the poor people have proven that there is more money available in government



Robert S. Allen

The Allen-Scott Report

New crisis in Korea



Paul Scott

WASHINGTON—North Korea appears to be positioning its military forces for a new invasion of South Korea.

Recent Communist troop movements near the demilitarized zone, separating north from south at the 38th Parallel, are even causing the United States intelligence experts to warn that the military offensive could come during the June 24-25 anniversary of North Korea's 1950 invasion.

Kim Il-Sung, the Soviet-trained premier of North Korea who launched that first offensive, has pledged to open a "new front against the U.S. at the appropriate time."

Significantly, Kim has in recent days put all his military forces on a war-time alert and issued a decree which in effect has caused full mobilization of North Korean manpower and industry.

In addition to these military moves, Kim has already supplied more than 50 Korean pilots to the battered North Vietnamese air force, which is being completely rebuilt during the present U.S. halt of all bombing above the 19th parallel.

As reported in this column of February 2, the president's intelligence advisers have been warning him that the Kremlin planned a series of closely connected crises in West Berlin, Korea, Vietnam and Cuba this summer.

As forecast then, these crises will be linked closely with massive demonstrations and riots planned in Washington and other major U.S. cities.

The West Berlin forecast is already a reality.

U.S. unprepared

Most immediate danger area outside of West Berlin and South Vietnam is South Korea, where neither the second nor the seventh U.S. Infantry divisions can be called combat ready, according to a study just completed by the Senate Armed Services Preparedness Subcommittee.

While the U. S. Air Force in South Korea has been vastly increased since the USS Pueblo seizure caught it with half a dozen planes, the North Korean jets now outnumber it by around two to one.

The subcommittee's report also noted that both Army divisions are below strength, greatly deficient in captains and majors, and hampered by a lack of equipment and spare parts diverted to Vietnam.

According to the latest U.S. intelligence estimates, North Korea reconnaissance attacks in force can be expected at any time—including this week-end.

A captured North Korean "order of battle" calls for probing attacks all along the 156-mile front in order to disrupt communication lines,

create economic chaos, and lay the groundwork for an externally supported and guided revolt.

Several months ago the North Koreans began stockpiling 60-days supply of food and military equipment, including all types of spare parts and ammunition, just north of the demilitarized zone.

At least, five new North Korean divisions have now been moved into these front line positions.

One military intelligence group, which correctly forecast the present East German pressure on West Berlin, is now warning that it is the policy of the Kremlin to involve U.S. forces with those of other Communist nations on as many fronts as possible this summer.

Once the U.S. is deeply involved in these crises, they claim, the Russians plan to send large numbers of ground troops for the first time into the Middle East—probably stationing them in Egypt at that country's request.

Canadian Passports

James Earl Ray, the suspected assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was the latest of scores of criminals and Communist spies who for years have been outwitting law enforcement agencies around the world with Canadian passports.

Most important of these fugitives, and one who is now being held by South African authorities, is the agent Moscow assigned to set up a new super-spy network throughout the Western Hemisphere.

Yuri Nikolaevitch Loginov, whose accidental capture in Johannesburg was one of the biggest spy catches in 10 years, has told South African security authorities that his actual target country was the U.S., to which he planned to travel via Canada.

According to information furnished the FBI and CIA, Loginov's main mission was to build a new Soviet espionage team within America's "new left," including the hiring of assassins among them.

In one of his reports forwarded to Washington, Major-General H. J. Van Den Bergh, chief of the security branch of South African police, noted the Loginov's Canadian passport and the way it was obtained should be of special interest to U.S. authorities.

Loginov's passport, he pointed out, was provided by Yevgeny Mikhailovich, a high-ranking member of the KGB (Soviet Secret Police) who serves as a Russian diplomat in Canada.

Mikhailovich was identified by Loginov as the Russian whose job it was to help spies enter the U.S. from Canada. Also, he is the KGB agent who routes Cuban espionage agents from Havana into the U. S. through Canada.

Don MacLean

Absent from project

WASHINGTON — Ever since Rep. Theodore Kupferman (R-N.Y.) burst onto the scene two years ago—he was elected in 1966 to the Congressional seat vacated by John Lindsay—his office has been deluging me with countless demands.

At least 90 percent of them relate to his heroic efforts in behalf of noise abatement. Offhand, I should say Kupferman has made more noise about noise abatement than any other member of Congress.

He has even sent me a list of the sound-generating devices which he despises. Among these are airplanes, air drills, gutted mufflers, sirens, pile-driving equipment and riveting machines. You might say he's against every form of noise, except possibly a cry for help (something heard frequently on the streets of New York).

So, the other day, at long last, the House got around to voting on a bill to require aircraft to observe forthcoming noise-abatement regulations. Are you ready? Three hundred and 12 congressmen voted in favor of the bill (none voted against), but Rep. Kupferman wasn't there to vote!

Complete surprise

Well, you could have knocked me down with a thunderclap when I failed to find Kupferman's name on the list of those present and voting. I called his office to see if he was sick, or something, and was told he missed the vote because he was "unavoidably detained" in New York.

An aide explained that Rep. Kupferman felt very bad about missing the vote on his pet

project and he even tried to pair his vote in favor of the bill with some congressman voting against it. (You see, it's possible for a member who is voting yes to pair his vote with one voting no, if that's clear.)

Unfortunately for Kupferman, nobody was voting against the bill, so he was unable to pair his vote and make it look as though he was on the job. But whether he was "unavoidably" detained or not, he knew he wouldn't be on hand for the vote the week before, when he arranged for a 58-page speech of his to be placed in the congressional record on the day of the vote.

This document, "A Summing Up On Noise," consisted of Kupferman's thoughts, old speeches, statistical reports and letters Kupferman has written and received about noise. It costs \$120 per page to print the Congressional Record. The taxpayers' tab for Kupferman's "Summing Up," \$6,960.

They say "Nixon's the One!" Frankly, I think Hubert Humphrey is one, too.

If you don't know what the students have been teaching us this spring, you'd better be careful, next they're going to ask questions.

Maybe those Indians demonstrating here should get everything they want, but I have my reservations.

There was a big celebration here the other day; somebody spotted a tourist!

very radical and were already incorporated in bills now in legislative hopper.

Behind the scenes, campaign leaders are involved in a lot of quiet lobbying to get key bills out of committees and onto the floor for debate and vote.

Aided by members of the 30-man liaison committee, they have been negotiating with chairmen of important committees to clear legislation for swift action.

They are also planning to send a letter to President Johnson asking him to throw his weight behind their lobbying activities.

One problem facing leaders of the Poor People's Campaign is the element of time.

They would have liked to have had something to show for their efforts by today's demonstration here. For one thing, it would make it easier for them to convince the more militant elements living in Resurrection City that non-violence works and that the campaign is moving the "pharaohs" on Capitol Hill.

"They may just have to be satisfied with the possibility of getting their bills passed after they have gone," said Brooke's aide.

Whether the Poor People will go without some victories is another question.

He noted that most of the demands put forth by the Poor People's leaders were not



Six organists in concert

Members of the "Organaires" of the Pocono Organ Club perform at the Stroudsburg Rotary Club meeting at the Penn Stroud Hotel. The group will perform in concert at other local events.

this summer. In the group are Bob Hettes, Dr. Frank Uridel, Dick Scholl, Mrs. E. J. Hettes, Mrs. Dorothy Skelton and Debbie Court- (Record Staff Photo)

PM pupils return for summer

SWIFTWATER — Regular school officially ended last Wednesday for Pocono Mountain School District pupils but many will return when regular summer school starts on Thursday.

The elementary sessions will be held in two, three-week sessions. The secondary session will be a single six-week session for the period starting June 20 to Aug. 2.

Elementary subjects offered will be enrichment reading; enrichment mathematics; enrichment mathematics; enrichment mathematics; enrichment mathematics.

Secondary subjects offered are: English seven through 11; Science seven and eight; Earth and Space biology; personal typing; fundamental math; math seven and eight; experiences in math; algebra one and two; geometry; geography seven; history eight; world culture; United States history; Pennsylvania history and civics.

Jochen asked to talk at Iran meeting

SHAWNEE — Dr. Albert E. Jochen of Shawnee-on-Delaware, a consultant and former Assistant Commissioner of Education for the state of New Jersey, has been requested by the U.S. Department of State, Agency for International Development, to address a CENTO conference on Industrial Vocational-Technical Education and Training. The conference will be held June 23 through June 30 at Ramsar, Iran.

CENTO is an organization designed for the mutual protection of its members, Turkey, Iran and Pakistan, against overt Communist attack.

A conference of Economic Experts in CENTO held in January, agreed that the social and economic development of its nations depends in large measure on the development and wise use of its manpower potential in order to meet needs resulting from constantly accelerating industrial growth. Vocational-technical education and training are recognized as the key to developing the human resources of each nation, according to Jochen.

Jochen will address the delegates to the plenary sessions and will serve as a resource person to the conference.

South Viets seen yielding on ultimate talks with VC

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam's government is slowly edging toward a more conciliatory posture in the war.

President Nguyen Van Thieu and Premier Tran Van Huong still are not ready to accept the idea of direct negotiations with the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front or join it in a coalition government.

But the rejection is no longer as absolute and as categorical as it was in the days when Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky dominated the political scene.

With enemy forces entrenched on all sides of South Vietnam's capital and less than 20 per cent of the country's territory under the government's undisputed control, it is difficult to imagine how the government can end the war without talking to the enemy.

Seven from Monroe County

Scouts headed for Philmont

STROUDSBURG—The word "Philmont" has become an honored name in the Scout world and has been on the minds of seven Boy Scouts and explorers from Monroe County who have prepared themselves for a five-day cross-country bus trip to the Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, New Mexico, starting Saturday.

The seven scouts are among 39 from the Delaware Valley Area Council that will enter a 10-day trail and training event at the ranch after the bus tour. They are:

David Hammond, and John Abruzzese from Troop 86; Robert Wallingford, Troop 85; Dan Ehrlich, Troop 81; Dean Hoke, Kirk Flanagan and James Wyckoff all from Explorer Post 111.

The area council represents three district councils: Paxinosa, Blue Mountain and Pocono. Leaders from each of the three will accompany the group.

Clair Wallingford, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 85 in Tannersville, Pocono district;

Louis (Bucky) Vernon, in charge of the trip and Ralph Stewart, neighborhood commissioner of the Paxinosa district.

Scouts from Northampton county in the group include: Marc Brown and Charles Head III of Post 102; David Fauerbach and Dale Cerino of Troop 41; Scott Wedge and John Ashman of Troop 48; Robert Reagan and Jeffrey Gunn of Troop 76; and Donald Thompson of Post 36.

The group will leave Saturday for the bus tour from Phillipsburg, N.J. It will stop at army camps overnight across the country.

During the past weekend the boys went to Camp Weygall to prepare and get acquainted with dehydrated foods, and the program set up at Philmont, Wallingford said.

They will spend 10 days on the North Country trail for ranger training, map reading, horseback riding, burro instruction and mountaineering. Additional subjects will be in

archaeology, gold mining, field biology, geology, astronomy and paleontology, besides others like fishing, survival training and hunter safety, Wallingford said.

The trip will be a start-to-finish project continuous for the 10 days, with stops at a new

camp every day for the training sessions, hikes in between and overnight camping.

Remaining at home Boys remaining at home in the Pocono district will keep in touch via reports on some of the Philmont activities, according to Wallingford.



Ann Landers

Solution for snoring

Dear Ann Landers: My heart ached for that young bride who had circles under her pretty blue eyes because her snoring groom kept her awake until dawn. I'd like to offer a solution that worked for my Aunt Emma and Uncle Wallace. She thought it up herself.

Aunt Emma read up on snoring and found out that most people snore because their mouths flop open and a piece of loose tissue flutters when the person breathes. She concluded that if she could keep Uncle Wallace's mouth shut the problem would be solved.

So Aunt Emma took strips of muslin and tied Uncle Wallace's mouth shut every night just before bedtime. They were both gone now but they were happily married for 45 years.

Please print this letter. It could save some marriages.

WESTCHESTER

Dear Westy: Strips of muslin only? No embalming fluid? Your uncle must have been a saint to tolerate such treatment.

Sorry, I can't endorse your "solution." Tying a man's mouth shut could lead to problems more serious than snoring. He couldn't say "I love you" or anything.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 22 and have been happily married for three years. My husband will soon be leaving for Vietnam. Recently he asked me if I would remarry if something should happen to him. I am a realistic person and I believe in telling the truth. I replied, "Yes, I think I probably would."

He looked shocked at first and then he became angry and shouted, "I couldn't stand the thought of someone else having you — and living off my insurance in the bargain."

This really hurt me, Ann. It isn't as if I'd be looking for anyone. It's just that since I'm so young and we have no children I don't think I should spend the rest of my life in mourning. Am I wrong to feel this way? Should I have lied to make him feel good? I'd appreciate your opinion.

HONEST BUT GUILTY

Dear H. But G.: Questions that start with "What would you do if —" are best answered this way: "It's impossible to predict what I would do if — I'd have to wait and see."

Dear Ann Landers: What has become of front doors? I am

getting sick and tired of being told when I ring the front bell — "Please go to the back door." I just scrubbed the entrance hall. I always wonder for whom the entrance hall was scrubbed — Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, maybe?

Recently I was just about to ring the front bell when the electric doors of the attached garage flew open. "Come in through the garage," a voice ordered. "We just put down new carpeting."

I was brought up with carpeting and I'm not a pig who doesn't know enough to wipe my shoes on the doormat before entering a home. Furthermore, I've always been under the impression that side doors and back doors were for tradespeople and servants.

P.Z.D.

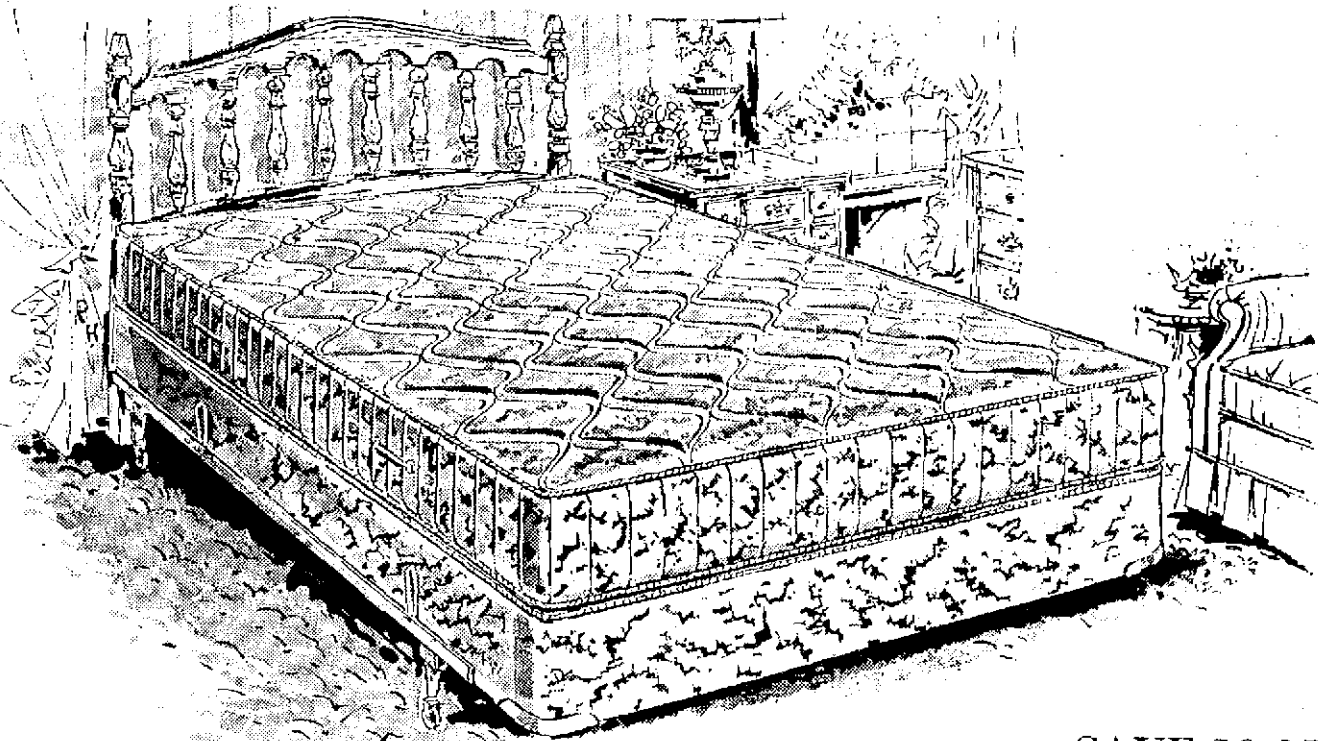
Dear P.Z.D.: If you resent being relegated to the side or back door, say so. Sometimes people have no way of knowing that their behavior is offensive until they are told. So tell 'em.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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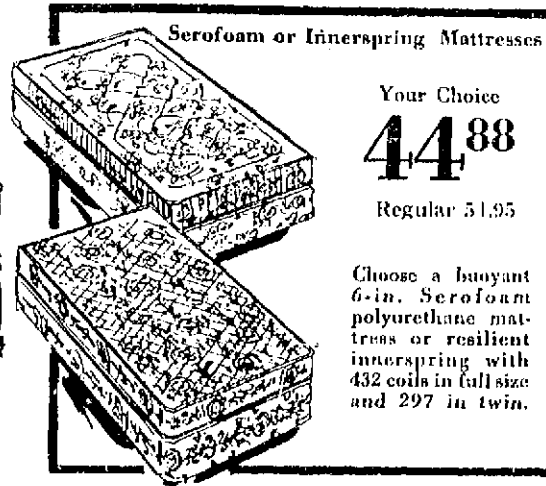
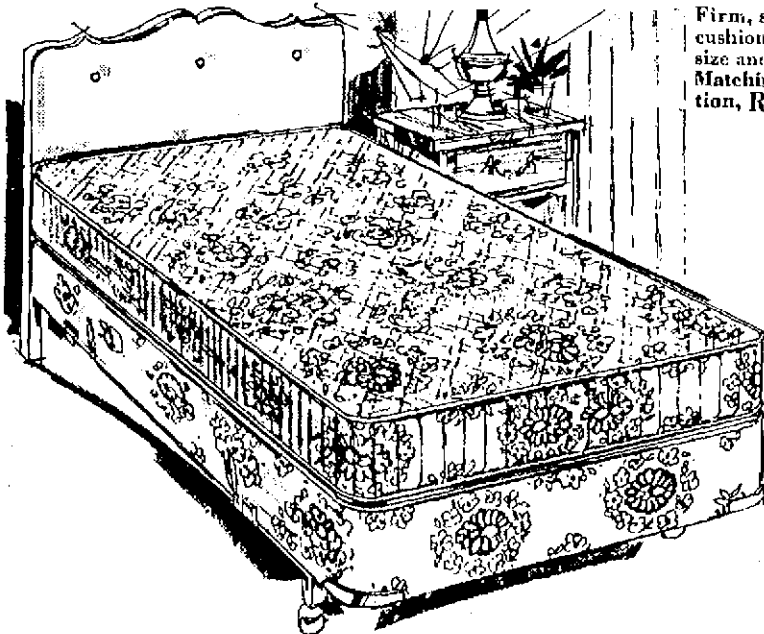
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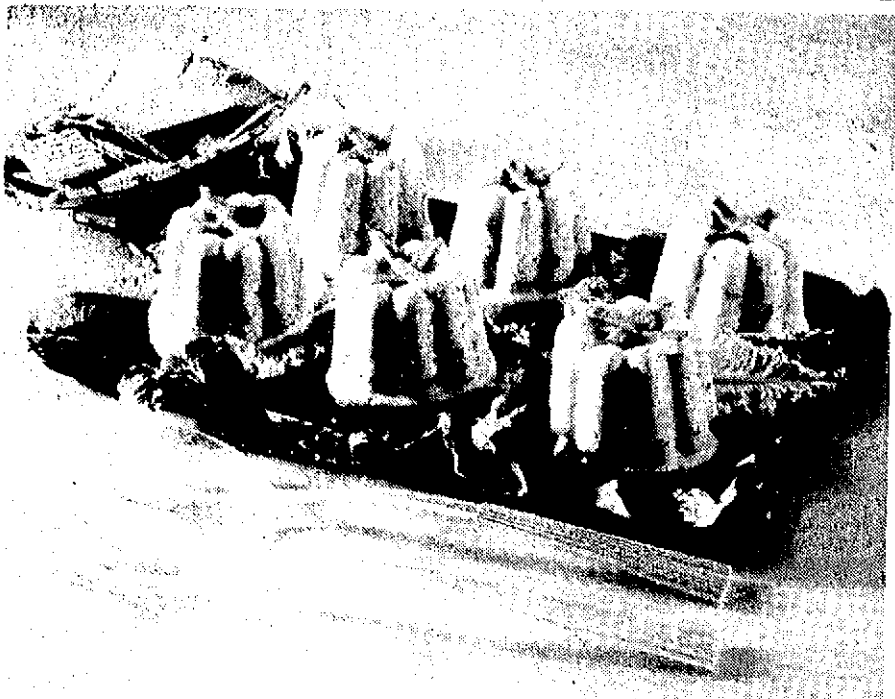
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Cure for gardenitis

Linda's last lesson

By LINDA PIPHER
Pocono Record
Home Economist

STROUDSBURG — It's been fun writing this column. Six years ago this month my first offer of recipes was on this page. To all of you kind enough to tell me that you've enjoyed the column and to all of you who shared your recipes, my most sincere thanks. I hope we've all expanded our recipe collections.

I'm truly sorry that I won't have the time to continue collecting recipes for you, trying as many of them as I could, and writing about them. I'll be working full time at Bushkill Falls and I expect to be so busy that I'll have to dig out some of my old "quickie" recipes for my family.

As I write this final column I feel that I must say a public, "Thank you," to my husband

and to my son, without whose love, patience, and strong stomachs none of the columns could have been written!

Have a wonderful summer. For my last contribution I give you strawberry recipes for you to try and enjoy.

- Old Time Strawberry Shortcake**
- 2 cups sifted all purpose flour
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup shortening, butter, or margarine
 - 1 beaten egg
 - 1/2 cup light cream
 - 3 tablespoons soft butter, or margarine
 - 4 cups sweetened, sliced strawberries
 - 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- Sift together dry ingredients.

Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Combine egg and cream; add, stirring just till dough follows fork around bowl. On lightly floured surface, pat or roll to 1 inch. Cut with 2 1/2 cutter. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in very hot 450 degree oven 8 to 10 minutes. Split short-cakes, spread with soft butter. Spoon berries between layers and on top. Serve warm with whipped cream. Makes 8 servings.

- Strawberry Chiffon Tarts**
- 1 quart strawberries
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
 - 1/4 cup cold water
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 1 dash of salt
 - 2 egg whites
 - 4 tablespoons sugar
 - 8 baked tart shells
- Wash berries; reserve 8 for garnish. Deceps remainder, and force through sieve. Measure, and, if necessary, add water to make 2 cups; add sugar. Soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes; dissolve over hot water; add lemon juice, and combine with berries. Chill until partially set. Beat salted egg whites until stiff; add sugar, one tablespoon at a time, beating after each addition until dissolved. Fold meringue into berry mixture; pour into tart shells; chill until set. Garnish with whole berries.

- Strawberry Pin Wheel**
- 4 egg yolks
 - 3/4 cup sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
 - 4 egg whites
 - 3/4 cup sifted cake flour
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
- Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Gradually add 1/4 cup of the sugar and vanilla. Beat egg whites until almost stiff; gradually add remaining sugar; beat very stiff. Fold in egg-yolk mixture, then sifted dry ingredients. Bake in waxed paper lined jelly roll pan in moderate 375 degree oven for 12 minutes. Turn onto cloth dusted with confectioners' sugar. Remove paper; trim cake edges. Top with waxed paper. Roll quickly, paper inside. Wrap in sugared cloth; cool on cake rack. Unroll. Remove paper; spread with:

- Strawberry Filling**
- Whip three-fourths cup heavy cream; fold in 2 tablespoons sugar and 1 cup sliced strawberries. Roll up. Chill. Frost with:

- Strawberry Meringue**
- Combine three-fourths cup sliced strawberries, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 egg white, and dash salt. Beat with rotary or electric beater until mixture is very stiff, 7 to 10 minutes.

Strawberry Filling

Whip three-fourths cup heavy cream; fold in 2 tablespoons sugar and 1 cup sliced strawberries. Roll up. Chill. Frost with:

- Strawberry Meringue**
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Ever Welcome Class

HAMILTON SQUARE — The Ever Welcome Class of Christ Hamilton Church will meet Friday night at 8 at the home of Mrs. Ruth Ann Paynter with Mrs. Patricia Hasara assisting as hostess.

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Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Donna Ayers bride of James McCleary

CRESCO — Miss Donna Ayers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Ayers, Jr., of Cresco, and James E. McCleary, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward McCleary, also of Cresco, were married on June 14 at 7 p.m. in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg. The Rev. William Leopold performed the double ring ceremony before an altar flanked by pedestal vases filled with bouquets of white gladiolus and pink and blue carnations. Richard Lakey, organist at St. John's, provided the music.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Ayers wore a street-length dress of baby blue shantung with a matching coat of cotton lace, fashioned with scalloped edges and bell sleeves. She wore a mantilla of the same lace as the coat and carried a colonial bouquet of white daisies and blue malline.

Mrs. Patricia Rutt Hudson, matron of honor, wore an ensemble identical to the bride's in pale pink. She carried a colonial bouquet of daisies with pink malline.

Timothy D. Hudson of Stroudsburg, served as best man.

Mrs. Ayers chose a beige lace dress and beige accessories for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother wore a

coat and dress ensemble of shantung in mist blue with matching hat and beige accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of yellow sweetheart roses.

A reception for 80 close friends and relatives followed immediately at Sun 'n Ski in Scotrun. The bridal table was decorated with daisy bouquets and dolls dressed in costumes to match those of the bride and honor attendant. A three-tier wedding cake, featuring columns and pale pink and blue flowers completed the decorations.

Leaving on their wedding trip to the Thousand Islands, the new Mrs. McCleary wore a dress and coat ensemble of apple green and white with white accessories. On their return, the couple will reside in Oaklyn Park, Cresco.

Mrs. McCleary is a 1964 graduate of Stroud Union High School and the Empire Beauty School of Easton. Formerly of the Carrousel, she is now employed at Dorothy's Beauty Salon in Stroudsburg.

Mr. McCleary was graduated from Barrett High School in 1961 and served three years in the United States Army. While in the Army, he served as an instructor in electronics at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. Presently he is employed at the Sears Store in Stroudsburg.



Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

I don't think any member of Rev. Ernest Campbell's congregation at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church is surprised that he has been named to succeed Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick and Dr. Robert J. McCracken at Riverside Church in New York City.

Pleased, but not surprised, remembering how he used to keep local congregations not only awake but on the edge of their seats during his sermons, I imagine he is pleased, too, I remember how he used to take the local Youth Fellowship to visit the imposing Riverside Church whose 500-foot Gothic tower dominates the skyline of Morningside Heights, in which he will now preach.

I wouldn't be surprised if, come September, Riverside Church services will be on the schedule of many a local New York weekend.

The New York Times interview quotes him as saying he is now looking for an apartment in Morningside Heights and a handball partner: "Someone I can beat," which sounds familiar. And if my grandchildren are beginning to sound familiar, it's because they've sort of dominated my weekends lately. This past weekend, for the first time, I was entrusted with them alone from Friday night to Monday morning.

I don't know what these young mothers complain about. There's nothing to taking care of small children. We had a wonderful time, at the playground, hunting frogs in the Ray Price's pond, swimming, taking "walks". The trick, of course, comes in doing anything else; like getting meals for husbands, keeping the house fit for company, washing, ironing, and being sociable.

The Baby's Named

Robert Andrew Wicks Jr. and Mrs. Ivan Wicks Jr. of Canadensis announce the birth of a son, Robert Andrew, on June 4 in Mercy Hospital, Scranton. He weighed 8 pounds 12 ounces.

Other children are Stephen, 17; Mitchell and Timothy, 11; Penny, 9 and Mary Patricia, 6.

Mrs. Wicks is the former Mary Price. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wicks Sr. of Bartonville and Willard Price of Canadensis.

Eric Thomas Lewis
Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Lewis of 212 North Fourth St., Bangor announce the birth of a son, Eric Thomas, on May 30 at the General Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 5 ounces.

Older children are Robin Anne, 12; Glenn, 10; and Tim, 6.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood T. Lewis of 220 North Fourth St., Bangor, and Mrs. Arnold C. Johnson and the late Arnold Johnson of 526 Fourth St., Belvidere, N. J.

Rebecca Rose Troy
Rebecca Rose is the name selected by Mr. and Mrs. John Troy of Stillwater Road, Blairtown for the daughter born June 4 at the General Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 7 ounces. Older children are Laura, 6 and Jamie, 7.

Mrs. Troy is the former Doris Sikkes. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Troy of Caledonia, N. Y.

Wendy Sue Romascavage
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Romascavage of Stroudsburg RD 5 announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, on June 5 at the General Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces and has been named Wendy Sue.

Mrs. Romascavage is the former Susan Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shaw of Effort. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Romascavage of Kunklestown RD 1.

Tammy Lynn LaBar
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elton LaBar of 229

Bridge St., Stroudsburg on June 5 at the General Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces and has been named Tammy Lynn. Her brother, Donald Decker is 6 years old.

Mrs. LaBar is the former Patricia Kishpaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kishpaugh of 129 North Second St., Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Warner of 412 Willow St., East Stroudsburg.

Charles James Miller
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Miller of Delaware Water Gap announce the birth of a son, Charles James, on June 4, at the General Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds.

They have two daughters, Charlene, 13, and Debra Lynn, 11.

Mrs. Miller is the former

TOMS RIVER, N.J. — Miss

Linda Sue Cranmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cranmer, 24 Point O'Woods Drive, Toms River, N.J., became the bride of Mr. John H. Ruehlman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ruehlman, R.D. 1, Freyville, on Saturday, June 8, at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Toms River, N.J.

The Rev. Lawrence W. Donovan officiated at the 12:00 noon ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a silk organza gown with scoop neckline and A-line skirt, enhanced with Chantilly lace appliques on the bodice and scalloped hemline, terminating in a detachable chapel train. Her three tier imported silk French illusion veil with a detachable cathedral train was held in place by an organza and lace petal highlighted with seed pearls. She carried a nosegay of white carnations and yellow roses.

Miss Charlotte Moteski, Duryea, was maid of honor. She wore a lace cage-style gown over linen sheath in persimmon with matching headpiece. She carried a nosegay of yellow carnations and baby breath.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Kathleen Corey, Glenolden; Nellie Ruehlman, Bethlehem; Barbara Kiefer, Toms River, and Lois Nagle, Reading. They wore gowns styled the same as the maid of honor with matching headpieces.

David Ruehlman, R.D. 1, Henryville, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Gerald Brace, Nazareth; John Alfano, Scranton; Michael Cranmer, Toms River, and Donald Cran-

mer, Jr., Whitings, N.J.

The bride's mother chose a light pink pure silk dress with matching jacket and accessories to match. She wore a light pink orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a coral dress and white lace jacket with white orchid corsage.

After a reception at the Toms River Fire House No. 2, Toms River, the couple left on a wedding trip to upper New York State and New England. The bride chose a navy blue two-piece linen suit with double breasted jacket and white accessories for her going-away ensemble. Her corsage was of red roses.

The couple will reside in East Stroudsburg after their honeymoon.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School, Toms River, and will continue her education at East Stroudsburg State College, where she is presently a sophomore. The bridegroom is a graduate of Pocono Mountains Joint High School. He attended Villanova University, and received his B.S. degree from East Stroudsburg State College. He is a teacher at Pleasant Valley High School.

Graduation party held for Ernest Gower

LONG POND — A graduation party in honor of Ernest Gower Jr. was held at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Ida M. Gower.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Somerville, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. John Hardensline, Readers; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Musgrove and daughter, Debra, Mount Pocono; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hayes, Miss Sharon Huey, Mount Pocono; Miss Carol Hardensline and Glen and Gerald Hardensline, Readers.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Gower and sons, Donny and Kurt, Effort; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips and children, Wayne and Wanda, Stroudsburg; Robert Dyson Jr., Easton; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gower and family, Hatboro; Mrs. Bruce H. Kunzmann, Andulusia; Miss Bonnie Bartholomew, Kresgeville; Miss Rose Bird, East Stroudsburg; Miss Rosemary Huey, Janice Huey, Monte Hays, Mount Pocono; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rodriguez and daughter, Julie Ann, Harry Meckes, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gower Sr. and family, all of Long Pond.

Rosalyn Shellenberger, daughter of Mrs. Christina Shellenberger of Delaware Water Gap, Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Minnie Miller, Allentown.

Croasdale Manor site for meeting

DELAWARE WATER GAP — The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Croasdale was the setting for the June meeting of the Women's Assn. of the Delaware Water Gap Presbyterian Church.

Announcement was made of the church picnic to be held June 19 at Brainerd Center at 6:30 p.m. There will be swimming and games in the afternoon.

Summer schedule for church services are 9 a.m. Sunday school; 10 a.m. church service.

Mrs. Clifford B. Hauser, president, reported on the county Presbyterian meetings and project. A letter of thanks was sent to Mrs. Purdy Carson who furnished the bulletins for the county meeting.

Mrs. Hauser also thanked the women for their generous response for the missionary sewing projects for girls dresses for Sunset Gap Community Center, Newport, Tenn.

Mrs. C. B. Rosenkrans led the devotions on "Mary and Martha". The flower committee for June is Mrs. Mason Holland and Mrs. Robert Zellers.

Present at Croasdale Manor where the hosts served refreshments were Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hauser, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Buzzard, Mr. and Mrs. Elam Gray, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoelter, Mrs. Mason Holland, Mrs. Guyton Kemper, and Mrs. Carl B. Rosenkrans.

Book Club tonight

STROUDSBURG — The book "The Chosen" will be reviewed by Lois Payne at the meeting of the Book Club tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Carl Hirt, 810 Scott St., Stroudsburg.

Pollyannas celebrate at birthday party

SAYLORSBURG — The Pollyannas of Mount Eaton Church had 35 members present for their birthday party and pot luck supper held at Saylorburg firehall. Handkerchiefs were used as favors at the decorated table.

Secret pals exchanged gifts. At the business meeting, plans were made for a bake sale to be held at Schick's Store and Saylor's Lake on July 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Meetings will not be held during July and August. Hostesses were Katie Jones, Violet Meissell, Margaret Albright and Eva Snyder.

Calendar

Wednesday, June 19
Book Club at home of Mrs. Carl Hirt, 810 Scott St., Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 20
Monroe County Garden Club at home of Mrs. Roy Randall, Readers Road, Tannersville, 1:15 p.m.

Business and Professional Woman's Club, Beaver House, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, June 21
Ever Welcome Class, Christ Hamilton Church, at home of Mrs. Ruth Ann Paynter, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 25
Pocono Mountain Democratic Club at New Otiswood Hotel, Mount Pocono, 8 p.m.

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TRUDY



CLEARFIELD, Pa. (AP) — They call it the Keystone Shortway but it could be labeled the "highway of bridges."

Interstate 80, whose 312 miles across northern Pennsylvania should be completely open to traffic within two years, is a bridge engineer's dream, or nightmare, depending on the terrain.

As construction nears an end, the superhighway can be looked on as Pennsylvania's prime example of spectacular high-level bridges. In fact, when the Allegheny River bridge near Emlenton, Venango County, opens this fall it will be the highest bridge in the state, and one of the highest in the nation, with a 270-foot drop from the bridge deck to the water.

The Shortway will include 486 bridges with a total length of slightly over 16 miles. The bridges cost \$65,742,903, with 90 per cent coming from the federal government.

Some older highways in the state's 43,500-mile system may have more bridges than the Shortway, a Highways Department spokesman said, but Interstate 80 "has no competition in the instance of spectacular high-level bridges."

The Shortway also has the third, fourth and fifth highest crossings in Pennsylvania. Ranked second is the Westinghouse Bridge near Pittsburgh, 235 feet high.

Third tallest is the 195-foot Shortway bridge over the Clari-

on River. It opened last January.

Deer Creek Bridge in Clarion County, at 194 feet only a foot shorter than Clarion County Bridge, is fourth. It spans the creek, Penn Central railroad tracks and a township road and should be open this summer.

Fifth are the twin viaduct bridges on the Clearfield-Centre county lines. They cross Mo-shannon Creek and Penn Central tracks. One is 190 feet high, the other 181 feet.

Other outstanding Shortway

bridges include:

—Twins over Lehigh River between Luzerne and Carbon counties—opened Dec. 10, 1965.

—Twins over North Branch, Susquehanna River, at Mifflinville, Columbia County—opened Oct. 25, 1966. Although only 69 feet high, they are the longest on the Shortway at 2,109 feet.

Here is a list of Shortway bridges in each county and the total cost:

Mercer, 43, \$5.1 million; Venango, 13, \$1.4 million; Butler, 5, \$4.7 million; Clarion, 34, \$19.1

million; Jefferson, 43, \$4.2 million; Clearfield, 22, \$3.3 million; Centre, 30, \$3.4 million; Clinton, 35, \$2.6 million; Union, 23, \$1.3 million; Northumberland, 13, \$4.5 million; Montour, 30, \$1.5 million; Columbia, 30, \$5.4 million; Luzerne, 49, \$3.8 million; Carbon, 11, \$945,000; Monroe, 48, \$6.7 million.

If that sounds like a lot of bridges, the Highways Department classifies any structure eight feet or more in length as a bridge.

With its many rivers and

streams, railroads and roads to cross over, Pennsylvania now has one bridge for every 1.8 miles of highway.

On the 43,500 miles of state roads, there are 24,289 bridges and more being planned.

Heavy drinkers

SUDBURY, Ont. (AP) — Research scientist Jan de Lint says of Ontario's 3.3 million liquor drinkers, more than 60,000 consume from 20 to 40 ounces a day.



Erma Bombeck

Bunny finishes book

This was a big week in our neighborhood. Bunny Fleishmower finished her book.

We're pretty proud of Bunny. She has four children under six and very frankly we didn't think she could do it. She admitted to us from the beginning that since college her mind was on sabbatical leave from her body and responded only to dirty diapers, dirty dishes and drooling kids.

It was true. Bunny was out of touch with things. One time at a party when someone mentioned Taylor was in Vietnam, she wanted to know if Burton was there with her. She thought Valley of the Dolls was a Walt Disney coloring book.

Her idea The idea of the book was strictly hers. "Time is a passing thing," she said one day in my kitchen. "Let's face it. There are only 23 hours in everyone's day."

"Twenty-four," I amended, softly. "You see," she cried, "New things all the time. I'm a person. I've got to have confidence in myself. I need to broaden my scope. I'm going to start tonight."

It wasn't easy for Bunny. Chapter One was smeared with cold coffee, strained veal and, I suspect, her own tears. From time to time we'd see her in



the school parking lot, her head bent low over the steering wheel persevering. We knew she was serious about it. She even wore her glasses.

She worked on the book everywhere. There wasn't a night Bunny wasn't propped up in her bed, her night light burning, her lips forming the words.

One night, I noted she was folding diapers, brewing formulas and working on the book all at the same time. "Bunny, slow down," I warned, "or you are going to be sick."

Angry reply She turned angrily. "Did Louis Pasteur slow down when he invented milk? Did Jane Withers give up before she became a plumber? I'm nearly finished with it," she announced.

Naturally, the neighbors made a big thing of it. I was still rather choked up when I prepared dinner that night. "Bunny finished her book,"

I announced to my husband.

"I didn't know she was writing a book," he said. "What's it all about?"

"I didn't say she was writing a book," I said. "She read one! She said being able to finish just one book gave her the assurance she needed to join in discussions and comment on things."

"What did she read?" he asked.

"Our Foreign Policy" by Neville Chamberlain."

English student leader to quit

LONDON (AP) — Daniel Cohn-Bendit, has told the Sunday Times he will quit as leader of the student movement within two months.

"Power corrupts," the 23-year-old Nanterre University student known as Danny the Red Saturday was quoted as saying as he prepared to fly to Frankfurt.

"I think I'm corrupted. It's time I left my positions and disappeared back down into the movement."

Cohn-Bendit, who had been here several days to appear on British television and attend student meetings at the London School of Economics, went on: "If you lead people they place faith in you. This corrupts."

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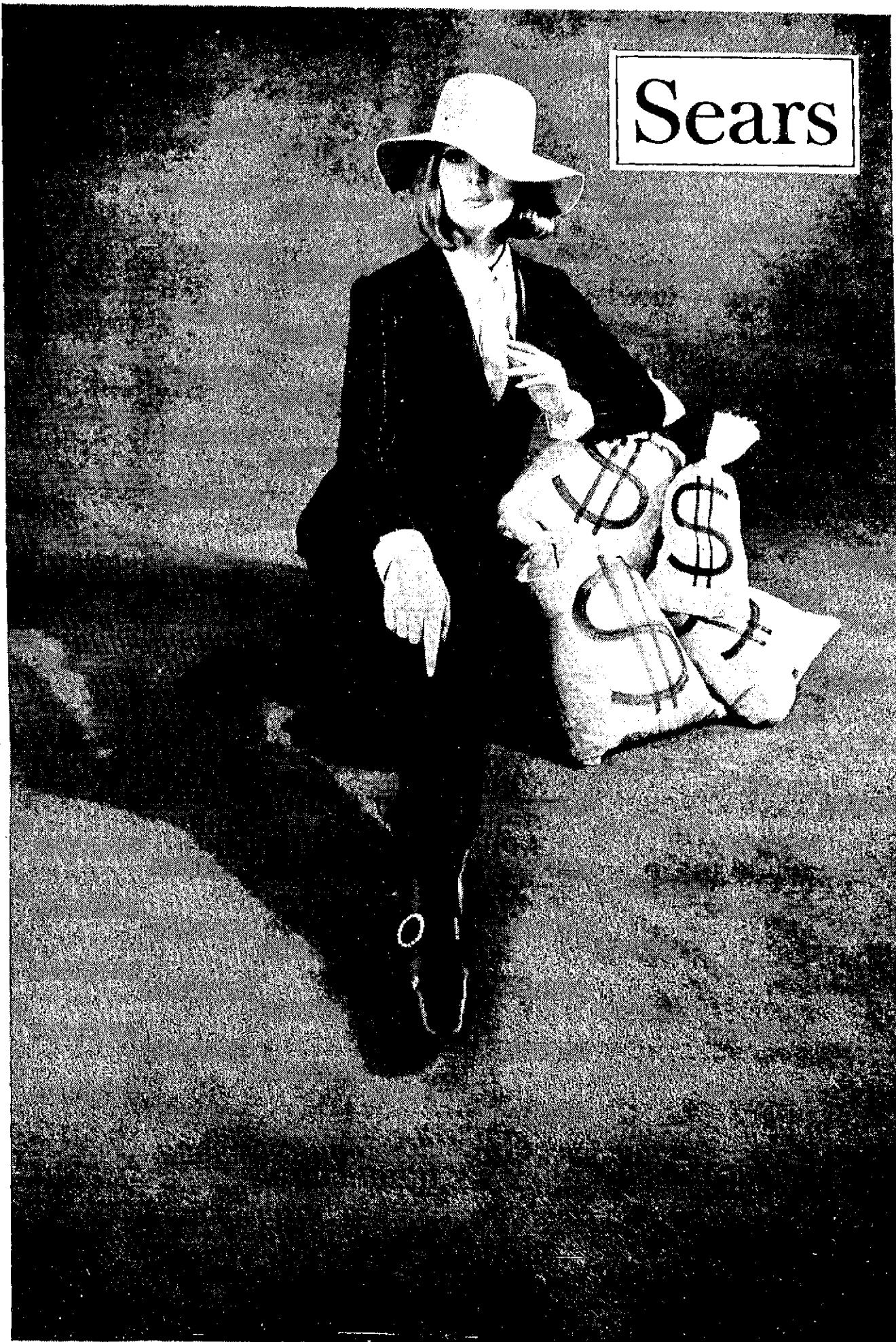
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The Scandalous

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En garde! in Europe



Reacting young people found reacting authority in old Europe this week. ABOVE, a trooper in the Queen's Life Guard Regiment draws his sabre as students demonstrate against British chemical warfare research in London. From expressions on the faces of the demonstrators, it wasn't too serious a threat. But AT LEFT, police vans form a cordon around the grounds of the Sorbonne in Paris after gendarmes had evicted students who held the 700-year-old university for over a month.

UPI Telephotos

People in pictures



Anthropologists surround an Indian skeleton found near the Amoskeag Bridge over the Merrimack River in New Hampshire. They estimate that it is over 1,000 years old. From left are Dr. Cabot Briggs of Harvard, Norina Gude of France and Prof. Howard Sargeant of Franklin Pierce College.



Prince Charles and his grandmother, the Queen Mother, lead a Windsor procession after the Prince of Wales was knighted and made a member of England's oldest order of chivalry, the Most Noble Order of the Garter. Charles' mother, Queen Elizabeth (upper left in black hat) presided.

Close relatives put them in the news spotlight



Claudia Trevino, wife of the new U.S. Open golf champion, answers one of the many calls she's received in El Paso since her husband won at Rochester last weekend. With her are son Leslie, 3, and Jesse Whittenton, co-owner with Trevino of the Horizon Golf Course.



Bishara Sirhan, father of Sirhan Sirhan, the accused murderer of Sen. Robert Kennedy, talks in Amman, Jordan where he stopped to withdraw money to pay for a trip to the U.S. He said he hopes the U.S. will be "lenient and forgiving" with his son.

SENSATIONAL

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BLADE CUT

CHUCK ROAST **37¢** lb.

CENTER CUT CHUCK
ROAST or STEAK **47¢** lb.

Round Bone or
CALIFORNIA
**CHUCK
ROAST**

59¢ lb.

**STEWING
BEEF**

75¢ lb.

HAMBURG

FRESH
GROUND

49¢ lb.

QUARTERED
PORK LOIN

59¢ lb.

**GROUND
CHUCK**

69¢ lb.

QUARTERED
CHICKENS

LEGS &
BREASTS
w Giblets

35¢ lb.



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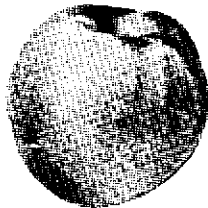
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SPAM LUNCHEON MEAT

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Hunt's TOMATO SAUCE

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QUIK **35¢** lb. CAN

Chocolate or Strawberry

LIBBY'S FROZEN

**ORANGE
JUICE**

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6 oz.
Can

35¢

Kraft BARBECUE SAUCE

18 Oz.

3 FOR \$1

IGA COTTAGE CHEESE

1 lb.

21¢

MUELLER'S
ELBOW

1 lb.
Pkg.

19¢

TABLETREAT
WET BOTTOM
SHOO FLY

(1 lb. 2 Oz. Pie)

33¢

CHARCOAL
10 LB. BAG

55¢

**CAMPBELL'S
PORK 'n BEANS**
16 OZ. CAN

8 FOR \$1



Top variety stars

Sensational French entertainer Gilbert Becaud and beautiful German recording star Inge Bruck, team up to sing Becaud's composition "Sand and Sea," on Mr. 100,000 Volts—Gilbert Becaud on ABC-TV Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Becaud headlines a program featuring Europe's top variety stars.

Today's movies

4:00 (9) GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS — Melvyn Douglas, Joan Blondell, Alan Curtis.
4:30 (4) GOLDEN BOY — William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck.
(7) THE DEVIL AND MISS JONES — Jean Arthur, Robert Cummings, Charles Coburn.
(10) KELLY AND ME (C) — Van Johnson, Piper Laurie, Martha Hyer.
(28) 100 MEN AND A GIRL — Deanna Durbin, Adolphe Men-
9:00 (6) SATAN NEVER SLEEPS (C) — William Holden, Clifton Webb.
11:00 (9) THE FOXES OF HARROW — Rex Harrison, Maureen O'Hara, Victor McLaglen, Richard Hayden.
(11) THE BANDIT — Anna Magnani, Carlo Campanini, Amedeo Nazzari, Carla Del Poggio.
11:30 (2) HILDA CRANE (C) — Jean Simmons, Guy Madison, Jean Pierre Aumont.
11:40 (10) WHISPERING SMITH (C) — Alan Ladd, Brenda Marshall.
1:05 (7) THE REBEL SON OF TARAS BULBA — Harry Bauer, Patricia Roc.
1:15 (4) ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY — Mickey Rooney, Kathryn Grayson, Ann Rutherford.
1:20 (2) HOLD BACK THE NIGHT — John Payne, Mona Freeman.
1:25 (10) DOWN AMONG THE SHELTERING PALMS (C) — Mitzi Gaynor, Jack Paar, William Lundigan.

Tonight's program log

MR. 100,000 VOLTS — Gilbert Becaud — Channels 6-7 at 8:30 p.m. A variety program starring Gilbert Becaud.
DIAL 'N' FOR MURDER — Channel 7 at 9 p.m. A TV adaptation of this spine-tingling thriller.

Channel 39 presents

6:30 Misterogers' Neighborhood — "Feelings."
7:00 What's New — "Insects."
7:30 Gardner's Notebook — Garden Furniture, Accessories, and Decorations.
8:00 India! My India! — "As
8:00 In My Time"
8:00 The Investigators — "Into The Fourth Dimension"
9:00 Chicago Double Bill — "Net Festival"
10:00 Black Journal — "Race and America Today"

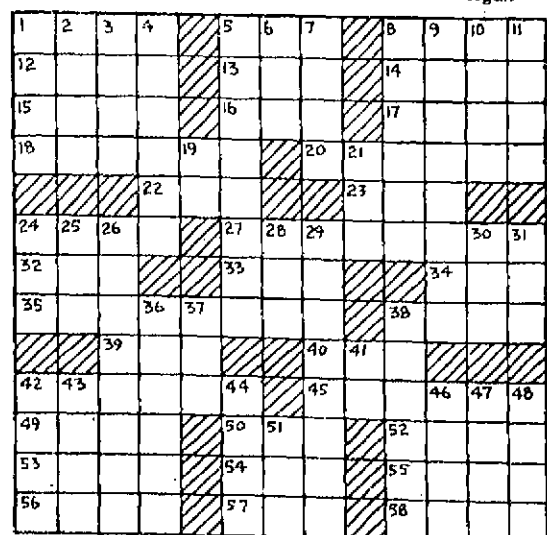
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

1. Newfound-land cape	45. Ruminant animals	1. Strong cord	8. Mexican blanket
5. Witty saying	49. Fish sauce	2. Grand-parental	9. Sham
8. Stain	50. Born	3. Wax	10. French river
12. Across	52. Arrive	4. Con-structs	11. Makes lace
13. Before	53. Fly alone	5. Commu-ni-cations	19. Symbol for tellurium
14. Assam silkworm	54. Sailor	6. Tautian	21. Young boy cat
15. Peel	55. Short jacket	7. Bitter god	24. Fabulous bird
16. Distress signal	56. A fuel	8. Cigar	25. Commotion
17. Remainder	57. Bitter vetch	9. Hardy heroine	26. Behave
18. Chooches	58. Spanish painter		29. Cattle thieves
20. Lists of candidates			30. Lamprey
22. Beverage			31. Rodent
23. Mince			32. Dress fabric
24. Knocks			33. Consume
27. Small bowerbird			38. Supports
32. Harbored room			41. Chemical suffix
33. French coin			42. Grate
34. Ocean			43. Medicinal plant
35. Competitions			44. Grafted (Her.)
38. Circle			46. Speck
39. Constellation			47. God of love
40. High hill			48. Dispatched
42. Unkeeled			51. Auditory organ

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

COD	DANA	SORA
ILE	EBON	VAL
DEL	IVERS	LINE
ILI	MELOD	IC
TACKLE	RIM	
ALA	SAP	DOWEL
PATS	THE	NERO
ANALE	LILL	CLIP
ELS	MINCES	
BANNING	SOO	
ARID	ANATOMIC	
RICE	RAGE	EVAM
BAER	ETON	SAM

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.



CRYPTOQUIPS

KYHHZT OZDL KDMTKTDDC ELYFH YMF PZDL PTELYOC.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SIMPLE OLD FIEMAN DROPPED CRISP MINCE TART.

(© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



MORNING

6:30 — 2 Sunrise Semester (C)
4 Education Exchange
10 Seminar
6:45 — 3 Farm, Home and Garden
6 R.F.D. 6
2:10 News
3:428 Today
6 Cartoons
7:30 — 2 News
5 Inside
6 World Around Us
7 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
10 Gene London
6:00 — 2:10 Captain Kangaroo
5 Daphne's Castle
6 World Around Us
7 Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse
8:30 — 6 Bewitched
7 Girl Talk
11 Little Rascals
9:00 — 2 Love That Bob
3 Contact
4 Bonnie Prudden
6 Steve Allen
7 Movie
9 Cartoons
10 Pixanne (C)
11 Exercise Show
28 Laramie
9:30 — 2 People's Choice
4 Doble Gillis
5 Movie
9 Romper Room
10 Dennis The Menace
10:00 — 2:10 Candid Camera
3:428 Snap Judgment
6 Cleveland Armory Show
11 Burns and Allen
10:30 — 2:10 Beverly Hillsbillies
3:428 Concentration
6:7 Dick Cavett
9 Joe Franklin
11 Biography
2:10 Andy Griffith Show
3:428 Personality
6 Dick Cavett
11:30 — 2:10 Dick Van Dyke
3:428 Hollywood Squares
11 Cartoons

AFTERNOON

12:00 — 2:10 Love of Life
3 News
4:28 Jcopardy
6 Cleveland Armory
7 Bewitched
11 Cartoons
12:30 — 2:10 Search For Tomorrow (C)
3 Mike Douglas
4:28 Eye Guess (C)
6:7 Treasure Island
9:11 Cartoons
2:10 Leave It To Beaver
4 PDQ
5 The New Yorkers
6:7 Dream House
10 Password
11 Movie
2:10 Bachelor Father
2:40 As The World Turns (C)
4 Let's Make A Deal
6 The Street Where You Live
7 Wedding Party
9 Whirlbirds
11 Movie

EVENING

6:00 — 2:34-10 News
5 Flintstones
6 Combat
9 Addams Family
11 Superman
12 About Ceramics
6:30 — 3:428 News (C)
5 McHale's Navy
8 Steve Allen
11 The Munsters
12 Franklin To Forst
7:00 — 2:34-6-10 News
5 I Love Lucy
11 F Troop
12 U.S.A. Artists
28 McHale's Navy
7:30 — 2:10 Lost In Space
3:428 The Virginian
5 Truth or Consequences
6:7 The Avengers
11 Patty Duke
12 Playing The Guitar
8:00 — 5 Hazel (C)
9 Baseball
11 Guess My Sign
12 News In Perspective
8:30 — 2:10 Beverly Hillsbillies
5 Merv Griffin (C)
6:7 Mr. 100,000 Volts
11 Honeymooners
9:00 — 2:10 Green Acres
3:428 Kraft Music Hall
6 Movie
7 Dial M For Murder
11 Perry Mason
12 NET Festival
9:30 — 2:10 He & She
10:00 — 2:10 Dom DeLuise
3:428 Run For Your Life
5-11 News
12 Wednesday at 10
10:30 — 5 Alan Burke
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11 Weather
12 Movie
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Television notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the fourth season, CBS will have a series of four National Geographic Society specials, starting Oct. 23 with "America's Wonders — The National Parks." The other three will be seen in December, February and April.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 654
♥ AK65
♦ KJ10743
♣ —

WEST
♠ 108
♥ J
♦ Q85
♣ AJ107643

EAST
♠ J972
♥ 73
♦ —
♣ KQ9862

SOUTH
♠ AKQ3
♥ Q109842
♦ A62
♣ —

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
4 ♥ Pass 5 NT Pass

Opening lead—jack of hearts. This hand occurred in a team match. It features good bidding and good play.

South (Harold Ogust) responded to the diamond opening with a modest one heart. When North raised to two hearts, Ogust bid two spades, and when North jumped to four hearts, Ogust realized there was a good chance of making a grand slam.

The only cards he needed were the A-K of hearts and a good diamond suit. In order to learn more about the trump situation, Ogust jumped to five notrump, deliberately by-passing Blackwood. Five notrump was the grand slam force convention and instructed partner to bid seven

hearts with any two of the three highest trumps. North dutifully bid seven hearts, which became the contract.

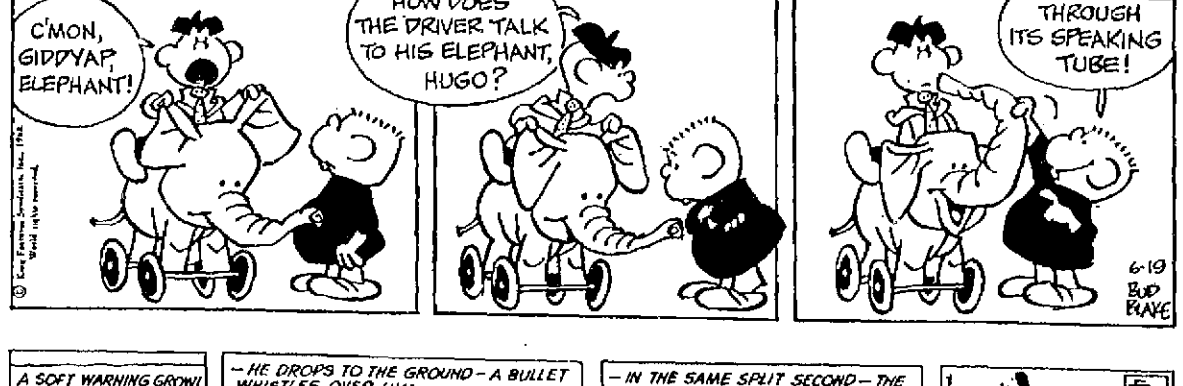
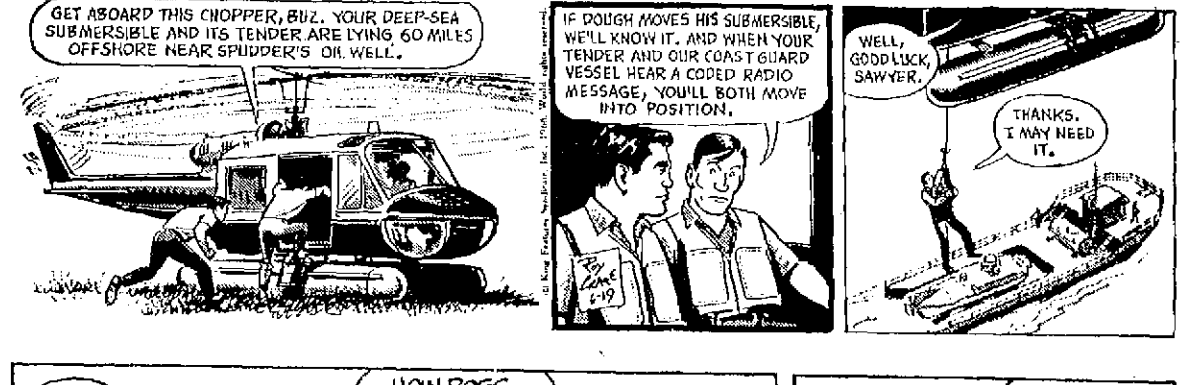
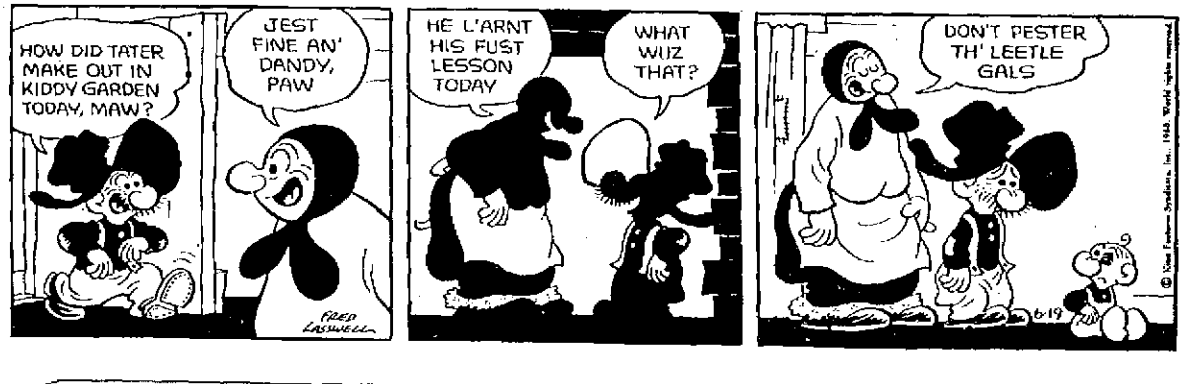
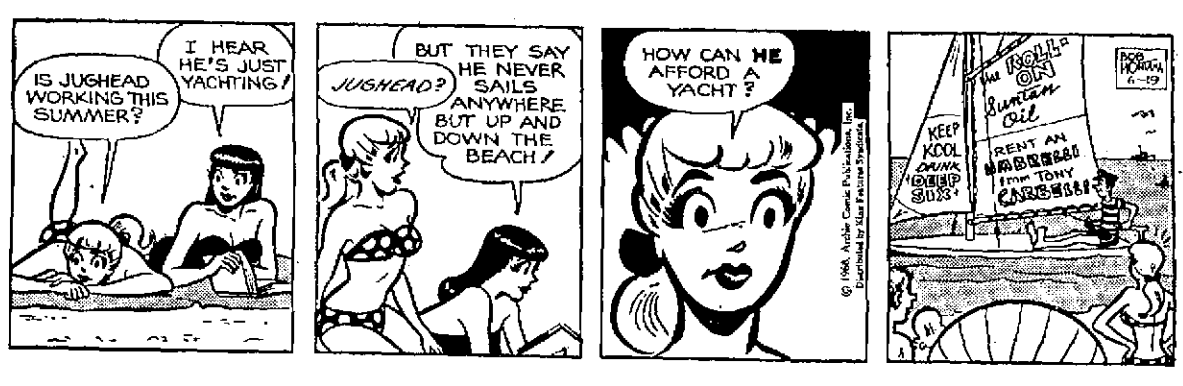
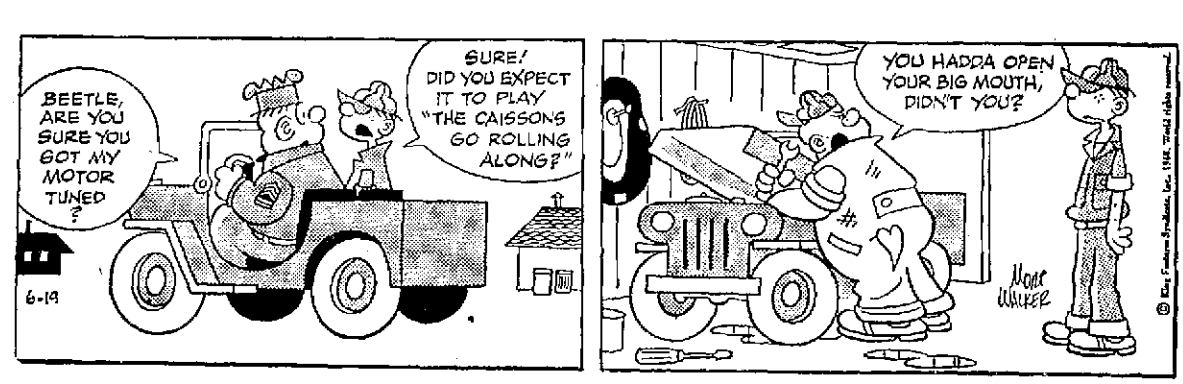
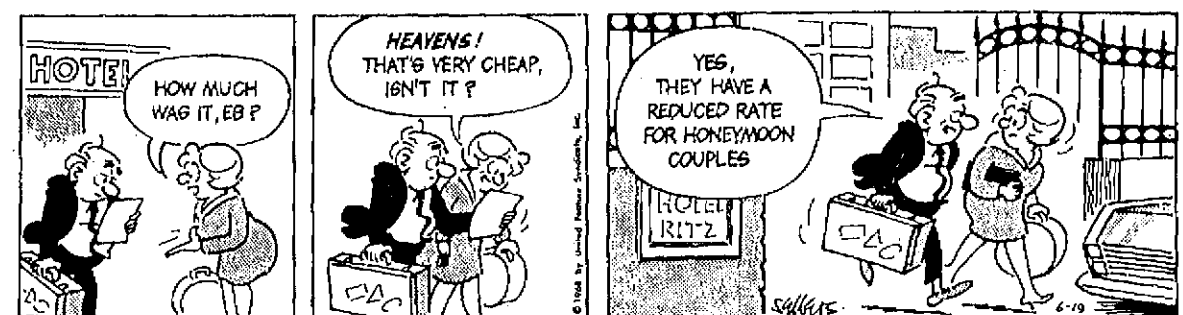
Had West led the ace of clubs, Ogust would have made the grand slam easily. He would have ruffed in dummy and discarded a diamond from his hand.

But West shrewdly led a trump and Ogust now had to solve the problem of avoiding a diamond loser. He had no way of knowing at this point where the queen of diamonds was located; whether it was better to finesse one opponent or the other for the queen, or whether to play for the drop by cashing the A-K.

After drawing two rounds of trumps, Ogust cashed the A-K-Q of spades, learning in the process that West had started with two spades. This apparently insignificant clue enabled him to guess the diamond situation correctly.

After ruffing a spade in dummy, he led a diamond to the ace and a low one back to the ten. The finesse succeeded, he could then claim the grand slam, worth 2,210 points.

Ogust reasoned that if West had eight clubs he would very likely have entered the bidding at some point. Since West had been silent throughout, Ogust credited him with two spades and a heart (both proven), only seven clubs, and, hence, three diamonds.



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**2 PIECE
MODERN
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BEGIN
AT **\$139⁹⁵**

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- HASSOCKS
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- LADIES WRIST WATCH
- BOOKCASE (Maple or walnut)
- SET OF STACK TABLES
- 9x12 VINYL RUGS
- TRANSISTOR RADIO
- SETS OF BOX SPRING

and

INNERSPRING MATTRESS

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STROUDSBURG

Two Monroe County girls to attend Keystone State

STROUDSBURG — Two Monroe County high school students have been chosen as representatives of their community to attend Keystone Girls State, Inc. which is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, from June 3 to June 30 at Shippensburg State College.

Girls will be enrolled as citizens of a Girls State created especially for them to give practical working knowledge of the structure of government.

Attending will be: Marie J. Conklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Allen Conklin, of Effort, sponsored by the West End Memorial Post 927, American Legion Auxiliary. Miss Conklin will be a junior at Pleasant Valley High School in the fall.

Miss Conklin has been selected by her school to attend a two-week program of United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth which will take her through sites in northeastern states and one week attending special sessions at the United Nations in New York.

Janice Vicki Jorgensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koehler of Mountainhome, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary of Unit 922 in Canadensis.



Marie J. Conklin



Janice Vicki Jorgensen

Miss Jorgensen will be a senior at Pocono Mountain High School in the fall where she was a student council representative chosen to attend the state association of student council convention and will attend student council summer workshops at West Chester this summer.

On their return, the students will be guests of the auxiliaries and will relate on their activities and participation in the leadership seminar.

The program is designed further to instruct the representatives in the operation of school government by living together as self-governing citizens, informing themselves about the duties privileges and rights and responsibilities of American citizenship.

The girls were selected by their schools on the following classifications: leadership, character, courage, honesty, scholarship, cooperation and physical fitness.

Jackson to host fire school

STROUDSBURG — Members of the Monroe County Firemen's Assn. held their regular meeting recently in Marshalls Creek firehall to establish a committee for the 1968 Fire School to be held at Jackson Township Fire Co. in Reeders.

Members of the committee are: Carl Price, Jackson Township host chief; Clarence Strunk, director of the school; William Raish, chief, Pocono Township; Ernest Bisbing, chief, Mount Pocono.

Report on explosion
Richard MacDonough, fire chief, Marshalls Creek, reported on the recent explosion and destruction of a summer cottage in Pocono Heights.

The county association plans to tour the Philadelphia Fire Department school on Sunday, Oct. 6. All department chiefs were asked to contact their men.

Secor given assistance board office

EAST STROUDSBURG — The appointment of Carl Secor as a member of the Monroe County Board of Assistance was confirmed Monday by the state Senate.

Secor, retired supervision principal at East Stroudsburg School District was informed of the confirmation in a message from Gov. Raymond Shafer.

The note from the governor concluded: "I have every confidence that in the performance of your duties you will reflect credit on the office and this administration."

The board has jurisdiction over the Monroe County Department of Public Welfare.

Carl F. Meissner is chairman and Horace Walters co-chairman. Other board members are Mrs. Ella Flory, Mrs. Dorothy Lim, William Kresge and Harry Eberhart. Board members are not salaried.

East Stroudsburg School Board sets pay standards for extra-curricular duties

EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg School Board approved Monday supplemental salaries for extra-curricular activities.

The following salary scale was adopted:—Football—Richard Merring, \$1,200, head coach; Horace Cole, \$500, and James Reynolds, Edward Christian, Roy Miller and Donald Rich, all \$450, all assistants.

Baseball—Michael Evans head coach, \$550, and James Reynolds, assistant, \$300.

Basketball—Charles (Chuck) Daniels, head coach, \$1,200, and John Sysko, Edward Christian and Douglas Schoonover, all assistants, \$450.

Girls' Basketball—Mary Ann Seip, \$350; cheerleading, Lois Fritz, \$350; golf, Jack Kist, \$150; swimming, Donald Rich, \$450; track, Kirby Kieck, head coach, \$550, and John Sysko, assistant, \$300; wrestling, Roy Miller, head coach, \$600 and James Chamberlain, assistant, \$350.

Robert Burrows was reappointed faculty manager at \$800, and Bernard Frantz will be his assistant at \$300.

Jack Kist was reappointed coordinator of health, physical education and athletics at \$1,200.

The board approved a lease with the Monroe County School Board to permit one room of the J.S. Bunnell School to be used by the handicapped class. A moveable partition will bisect the room to make two classrooms.

A lease was also signed with the county board for use of the J.M. Hill School. Total rented for the two facilities will be \$2,600.

The board approved use of the high school cafeteria for weekly summer dances from 8-11 p.m. sponsored by the student council.

The board gave permission to Acme Fire Co., East Stroudsburg, to use the stadium and field for a fireworks display July 6.

The board agreed to a recommendation by the teacher's education association that the arrangement of duties to teachers beyond their regular classroom duties will be as equal as possible and will be decided by a committee of faculty and administrators and will be done without discrimination.

The board approved a salary scale for non-professional personnel, including: Ernest Treible, head high school custodian, \$8,200; Arnold Pursell, \$5,500; Raymond Smiley, \$5,400; Raymond Lee, \$5,100; Lester Merring, \$4,900; James Goddard, \$4,100 and James Livesey, part-time \$3485, all custodians in the high school.

Harry Arnst, head elementary school custodian, \$5,700; Kenneth Stettler, \$5,600; and Richard Lee, Edward Martin and Gerald Mosteller, all \$4,600, all elementary custodians.

Harvey Strunk, maintenance man, \$6,420; Geraldine MacCleod, executive secretary, \$5,300; Doris Swink and Arlene Zellner, both \$4,300; Linda Snyder, \$3,900 and Linda Cramer, \$3,300, all secretaries.

Jean Rossi, \$3,700; Dorothy Booth, \$3,300; Barbara Bush, \$3,200; Barbara Balmors, Nancy Wilson and Mardean Fenical, all \$3,200, and Helen Courtright, \$2,900, all clerk typists, and Marian Bush, assistant business manager, \$5,800.

Teachers pleased with raise

EAST STROUDSBURG — Douglas E. Schoonover, president of the East Stroudsburg Education Assn., Tuesday night officially thanked the East Stroudsburg School Board for the salary increase voted teachers of the district Monday night.

The East Stroudsburg School Board voted a \$400 "across the board" raise to all teachers in the district, with teachers with over 12 years of service receiving \$1,000.

Schoonover said: "We feel that it is the finest salary raise in the history of East Stroudsburg. We also feel that it makes us competitive in seeking the type of teacher we wish to have employed in East Stroudsburg. We are deeply indebted to the board of education and the administration of East Stroudsburg, and as president of the association I wish to thank our Pennsylvania State Education Assn. members for their fine efforts during the past year," he concluded.

The board has jurisdiction over the Monroe County Department of Public Welfare.

Carl F. Meissner is chairman and Horace Walters co-chairman. Other board members are Mrs. Ella Flory, Mrs. Dorothy Lim, William Kresge and Harry Eberhart. Board members are not salaried.

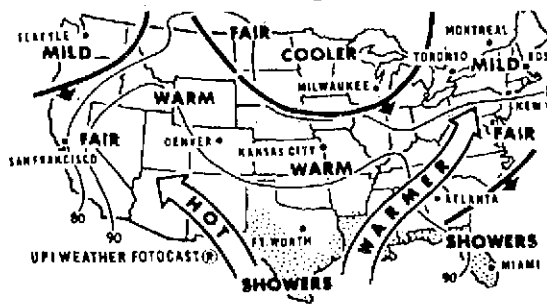
The next meeting of the Tucks Island Regional Advisory Council (TIRAC) will be held in the ballroom of the Penn-Stroud Hotel at 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 29.

The major purposes of the meeting will be to:

(1) consider salary increases for members of the TIRAC staff other than the executive director.

(2) act on resolutions authorizing the execution of contracts with the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the consulting firm of Candeb, Fleissig and Associates.

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Increasing cloudiness today with chance of a few scattered showers mostly over mountains. High upper 70s to mid 80s. Mostly cloudy and little temperature change.

ATLANTIC CITY

Mostly sunny and warm today. High 80 to 85. Chance of a few showers tonight, becoming fair and warm Thursday.

NEW YORK

Increasing cloudiness today with a chance of a few scattered showers mostly over the mountains. High 75 to 80. Mostly cloudy and little temperature change tonight.

Four new roads to be accepted

STROUDSBURG — Four new roads will be accepted by Stroud Twp. Supervisors at their July 3 meeting.

The roads are: Windy Brook Road, near the township line; Alven Ave., which begins in intersection with Wedgewood Stroudsburg, and Reish Lane, Lake Drive, west of near the Stroud and Hamilton Twp. line.

TEMPERATURES ACROSS NATION

Atlanta	86	1 p.m.—76
Boston	81	2 p.m.—78
Brownsville	80	3 p.m.—80
Butte	78	4 p.m.—82
Chicago	78	5 p.m.—81
Cincinnati	78	6 p.m.—80
Cleveland	77	7 p.m.—78
Denver	74	8 p.m.—77
Detroit	72	9 p.m.—76
El Paso	65	10 p.m.—75
Fl. Worth	4	11 p.m.—67
Great Falls	4	Midnight—64
Jacksonville	85	
Kansas City	83	
Los Angeles	87	
Miami	87	
Memphis	87	
Minneapolis	72	
New Orleans	89	
New York	81	
Philadelphia	83	
San Francisco	70	
Seattle	65	
St. Louis	80	
Washington	85	

STROUDSBURG EAST STROUDSBURG

1 a.m.—51	1 p.m.—76
2 a.m.—51	2 p.m.—78
3 a.m.—49	3 p.m.—80
4 a.m.—49	4 p.m.—82
5 a.m.—49	5 p.m.—81
6 a.m.—46	6 p.m.—80
7 a.m.—47	7 p.m.—78
8 a.m.—49	8 p.m.—77
9 a.m.—58	9 p.m.—76
10 a.m.—65	10 p.m.—69
11 a.m.—69	11 p.m.—67
Noon—72	Midnight—64

Woman moved to county jail

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Elsie Rosenberger, 61, of East Stroudsburg R.D. 1, Tuesday was committed to Monroe County Jail in default of \$500 bail on a drunk driving charge.

She was taken before Stroud Twp. Justice of the Peace Mrs. Ruth Miller for an arraignment.

E.S. board adds seven to faculty

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg's school board Monday hired seven teachers for the 1968-1969 school term.

They are John Joseph Lutz, secondary English at an annual salary of eight thousand dollars; Mrs. Mary Talarica, primary special education, seven thousand, seven hundred dollars; John E. Casagrande, secondary instrumental teacher at seven thousand, two hundred dollars plus eight hundred dollars for band; Paul Hubbell, elementary instrumental teacher, seven thousand, eight hundred and fifty dollars.

Also hired were Carol Ann Kayal, elementary teacher, six thousand, two hundred dollars; Katherine Mosley, instructor for Home and Institutional Health Aide at General Hospital of Monroe County at half salary (beginning) using existing scale — two thousand, six hundred and fifty dollars.

John A. Jacobi, physical education teacher, elementary schools, at five thousand, nine hundred dollars.

Al DeFenzis was hired as a part-time typist-clerk assistant in secondary instrumental department at one thousand, four hundred dollars.

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Obituaries

Ex-area resident dies at 79

FRANKLIN, N.J. — Iris L. DePue, a native of the Bushkill area, died on Friday at her home 17 Evans St., Franklin, N.J. at the age of 79.

She has lived in Franklin for 51 years and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church there.

The widow of Lorin J. DePue, she is survived by two sons, Kenneth I. of Franklin; Elkalah, of Millburn, N.J.; three daughters, Mrs. Grayce Lengua of Bushkill; and Mrs. Helen Ban Atta and Mrs. Louis Paddock of Franklin; a sister, Mrs. Sadie Jagers of Milford; and by 21 grandchildren and 35 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held June 12 in Franklin.

Irving Strunk funeral held

EAST STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Irving B. Strunk, 78, of East Stroudsburg R.D. 1, were held Tuesday in Lanterman Funeral Home with Rev. Roger A. Ruhman officiating.

Burial was in Coolbaugh Presbyterian Cemetery.

Palbearers were Russell Treible, Clyde Hallett, Raymond Courtright, Jack Hinehine, Ray Mosier, and Donald Brink.

Adelmann Grand Knight of council

STROUDSBURG — Walter Adelmann was elected grand knight Monday at a meeting of Father John T. Butler Council 4004, Knights of Columbus in the K of C home in Stroud Twp.

Other elected were James Brennan, deputy grand knight; Ernest Caratta, chancellor; Charles Dellaria, recording secretary; Edward Yost, warden; John Sweeney, treasurer; J. Joseph McCuskey, advocate; Nicolas Plesh, inside guard; Richard MacIntyre and Joseph Pohutsky, outside guards.

The Rev. Robert Gibson is chaplain and Thomas Leonard is financial secretary.

Area couple obtains divorce

STROUDSBURG — A final divorce decree was granted Monday by Monroe County Court to Johnnie Marie Fox Beech, East Stroudsburg, from Edward Riley Beech, Stroudsburg.

The charge was indignities to the person.

Funeral Notices

LARAR, Melvin "Johnny" of East Stroudsburg, R.D. 2, June 16, 1968, aged 69. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, June 19 at 2 p.m. in Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment in Fairview Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday after 7 p.m.

LANTERMAN

Hospital notes

Admissions

Mrs. Marion Prestosh, Pocono Summit; Mrs. Mary Niblack, Buck Hill Falls; Edward Behnke, Stockton, N.J.; Mrs. Lillian VanKirk, Columbia, N.J.; Peter Eleuteri Jr., Bordentown, N.J.; Kurt Posten, Stroudsburg; William Bozett, Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Mrs. Mary DeLong, Tobyhanna; James Loney, Yardville, N.J.; Evelyn Pine, Stroudsburg; Primo Modesti, Folsom Ellen

Discharges

Steven Trenholm, Bar-

stonsville; Fred Walter, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Mrs. Beulah Frantz, East Stroudsburg; George Wingerson, Buck Hill Falls; Mrs. Sarah Robbins, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Evelyn Wheeler, East Stroudsburg; Edward Metzgar, Tannersville; Mrs. Miriam Widmer, Scotia; and Mrs. Thelma Brode, Blakeslee.

Northampton men bound into court

STROUDSBURG — Two Northampton County men were bound over for September court at a hearing Tuesday before Stroudsburg Justice of the Peace Floyd W. Kellogg.

The men are charged with arson and burglary.

Lester Pyle, 18, of Pen Argyl R.D. 1 and Kenneth Kocker, 19, of Stockertown, are charged with arson at the home of Richard Beidler in Saylorsburg, and the theft of a television set and a rifle.

The were returned to Northampton County Prison where they are serving sentences for attempted arson, burglary and malicious mischief involving incidents in the State Belt.

For detailed information on classes contact Mumbauer or the school office.

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Charles Russo



Louis Vyner



Mary Bainbridge Vyner



William A. Scheneman

Mid-Atlantic Music Center lists faculty for summer

MOUNTAINHOME — The Mid-Atlantic Music and Arts Center, here at Onawa Lodge, will inaugurate its first season in the Poconos on Sunday, June 23, with a performance by the Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia and a young Korean violinist, Young Uck Kim.

On the same day, MAMC students for 1968 will arrive for the beginning of the six-week summer session at Onawa lodge.

The faculty and artistic staff of MAMC includes William A. Scheneman, a retired member of the United States Marine Band, who will serve as director, and Louis Vyner, currently musical director and conductor of the Reading Symphony Orchestra and the Lancaster Festival Symphony Orchestra Conductor.

Curtis String Quartet
The Curtis String Quartet, including Jascha Brodsky, a

faculty member at the New School of Music and at Curtis Institute, on the violin; Geoffrey Michaels, a graduate of Curtis Institute where he studied under Efrem Zimbalist, violin; Orlando Cole, also a faculty member of the New School of Music and Curtis Institute, on the cello; and Max Aranoff, founder-director of the New School and a member of the faculty at Curtis Institute, on the viola, will be available as teachers and consultants.

The Festival Band Director and academic dean will be Douglas Danfelt, professor of music at East Stroudsburg State College. Henry Charles Smith, conductor of the Rochester, Minn., Symphony Chorus, and Band, will be the Choral Conductor.

Teachers of instrumental music include John Wummer, who for 23 seasons was first flutist for the New York Philharmonic, on the flute;

John Schaeffer, assistant personnel manager and first stand string bass with the New York Philharmonic, teaching bass; and Mary Bainbridge Vyner, a concert pianist, composer and teacher, on the keyboard.

Percussion instructor
Gary J. Olmstead, an instructor of percussion instruments in the Music Department of Indiana (Pa.) University, will teach percussion and serve as Dean of Men; Charles Russo, currently a faculty member at the Manhattan School of Music, will teach clarinet; and Allen Dean, a member of the faculty at New York College of Music, will teach trumpet.

Arlenus Edwards, program coordinator for the Philadelphia Chapter of Young Audiences Inc., will instruct bassoon; teaching oboe will be Eugene Chieffo, presently first oboe with the New Orleans

symphony. Ronald S. Walker, director of Instrumental Music in the Hanover Junior-Senior High School, will teach tuba and Stephen L. Seifert, who this summer will complete a doctor of musical arts degree at Eastman School will teach French Horn.

Betty Rex, supervisor of music for the Fairfield School District will teach keyboard and serve as Dean of Women; teaching saxophone will be Porter Eldam, who has held clarinet and saxophone positions in the Reading Symphony and Buffalo Philharmonic.

Vocal teacher will be Frederick K. Brown, vice-president of the Philadelphia Chapter, National Association for Teachers of Singing; Wes Fisher, director of the Zeswitz School of Music in Reading will be librarian, and Marie Lewis, a star of Les Grands Ballets Canadiens from 1964-67 will instruct ballet.

'Now' key for area planners

EAST STROUDSBURG — Representatives of the East Stroudsburg Planning and Zoning Commission as well as the county planners Tuesday night agreed that now is the time to begin coordinating plans for intermunicipality cooperation in future sewer facility plans.

Leon Zacher, chairman of the East Stroudsburg Planners said that the time has come for area municipalities to realize the needs of sewer facilities in the future. "Why not get together today and start planning for our enlarged needs," Zacher questioned.

He cited Tuesday's joint meeting which also included representatives of Smithfield Township, as the beginning of future cooperation in planning that is needed for the area.

Primary impact
He especially note the primary impact areas of the proposed Tocks Island Dam and Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area as places in critical need of planning, cooperation and feasible plans and long range solutions to proposed problems.

Leonard Zielkowski, chairman of the county planning and zoning commission, said that there has been up to a quarter of a million dollars already spent on planning in the area and that "now is the time" to "go into detailed feasibility studies," referring to needs for sewer lines, capacity requirements and costs.

Zacher commented that East Stroudsburg State College alone has a projected enrollment of 6,000 in five years that will create added problems for the borough as well as area sewer capacities.

Enlarged plant
He admitted that the borough needs an enlarged plant and added that council is currently studying the problems of a growing population and the possibility of adding greater facilities.

"We're going to have to increase our facilities," Zacher told the group, speaking of the needs that exist for East Stroudsburg.

Also present were representatives of the Stroudsburg planners, and the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council.

It was decided that the groups will hold another session Wednesday July 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the East Stroudsburg Council Chambers.

3-year-old girl injured in accident

PALMERTON — A three-year-old girl was injured Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. when the car she was riding in struck another vehicle and rolled over.

Donna Haydt, a passenger in a car driven by James W. Haydt, 18, both of Palmerton R.D. 2, was taken to Palmerton Hospital where she was treated for a cut and released.

According to State Police at Leighton, Haydt was following a car driven by Mrs. Romaine M. Biege of Palmerton. Mrs. Biege made a left turn as Haydt was attempting to pass her. The cars collided and the Haydt car turned over on its side.

Damage is estimated by police as \$1,000 to the Haydt car and \$400 the Biege vehicle.

One divorce handed down

STROUDSBURG — A decree of divorce has been issued by President Judge Arlington W. Williams to Mitchell S. LaBar, Smithfield township, from Bertha H. LaBar, Smithfield.

The couple was married June 29, 1964.

Divorce was granted to plaintiff charging indignities.

Forced to land planes

LOCK HAVEN — A pair of Mount Pocono based pilots, Robert Hykes and Thomas McElroy were safely airborne from Nairobi, Kenya, Tuesday, Aviation Services International announced.

The pair were reportedly forced to land their Piper Aztec airplanes in Egypt and were detained for several hours Monday after one of them allegedly circled too close to an Egyptian Military air base according to Eugene Locke, the firm's president stationed at



LT. GOV. RAYMOND J. BRODERICK—makes a point

Broderick expects people to top power

By ELLIOT BROWN
Pocono Record Reporter

TAMMINGTON — Raymond J. Broderick, lieutenant-governor of Pennsylvania, leaned across the somewhat stained tablecloth with a concerned look on his face.

"I think that violence in the cities is ridiculous," Broderick said, commenting upon the possibilities of rioting in Pennsylvania cities this summer. "I think the leaders of those who riot are aware of this too. Hopefully, the death

of the Senator from New York was not in vain. I don't think it was."

Broderick, a dynamic speaker who uses hand movements to emphasize his points, was at Tamiment to speak before the 43rd annual conference of Pennsylvania State Association of Township Commissioners.

Thousand present
More than 1,000 people in the banquet hall were told that the time for "power politics" is past, and the area of "people politics" is again returning.

Broderick, who during his speech called the Poconos "one of the most beautiful spots in Pennsylvania," agreed with Rep. Richard Schweiker, who spoke at the convention Monday, that "the time is coming when the federal government has to share some of the revenue with the local government."

"You're (government on the local level) more capable of seeing the job done with greater efficiency" than the federal government, Broderick said.

He said local government has "been in a strait jacket," but the tremendous popular support of the Constitutional Convention's local government article showed that "people want the problems settled right at home."

No comment

After his speech, Broderick spoke with the Pocono Record. He commented upon a bill currently in the state legislature which would combine the Boards of Trustees of the 13 Pennsylvania State Colleges into one board, but Broderick would not commit himself to a position.

"The bill has strong points on both sides," Broderick said. He said it would insure uniformity in the ways the colleges are run, but it would mean also that colleges might lose their individuality.

Broderick came out in support of Pennsylvania Governor Raymond P. Shafer's recent endorsement of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller for president.

"I think Gov. Shafer did a courageous thing," Broderick said. He said that although he believes Nixon can win the nomination, "the quarterback has called the play and we follow him."

"My main concern is to keep a united Republican party in the state."

Visitors from Tamaqua were introduced by John Wolfe to give general information on their experiences in planning and zoning in their district.

A plan for an industrial park was reviewed by the planners. The plan was received from the Erie Lackawanna railroad for land included in Mount Pocono Borough and Tobyhanna area.

Headed by James B. Groner

Area pilots safe in Africa

LOCK HAVEN — A pair of Mount Pocono based pilots, Robert Hykes and Thomas McElroy were safely airborne from Nairobi, Kenya, Tuesday, Aviation Services International announced.

The pair were reportedly forced to land their Piper Aztec airplanes in Egypt and were detained for several hours Monday after one of them allegedly circled too close to an Egyptian Military air base according to Eugene Locke, the firm's president stationed at

Pocono Mountains Airport, in Mount Pocono.

Locke said the pilots were ferrying Piper Aztecs for Aviation Services International which delivers planes to customers throughout the world.

McElroy, (24) who lives in Scotrun with his wife Carol and son Thomas Jr., is expected to return in two days. His wife, contacted Tuesday night said she was made aware of the incident by Aviation Services International officials and

informed that her husband was safe.

Hykes is a resident of Bloomsburg.

Originally a report labeled the two as being pilots named Hawkins and Samuel but the Lock Haven firm said there were no such names on their rosters.

Locke could not explain how the names were confused and added that Hykes and McElroy were on their way to Nairobi, Africa after taking off last Thursday from Mount Pocono

4-H poultry club studies new project

SCOTRUN — All six members answered roll call at the home of 4-H Club leader M. L. Vaughn in Scotrun at their recent meeting, with member Dean Vaughn discussing the various breeds of poultry and official classification.

All members are raising purebred bantams and using the record books "Fancy Poultry Record Books" recently written especially for this type of project.

Various classes

The various classes to be judged in the State 4-H Poultry Judging Contest were discussed by Vaughn.

Jeffery Harrison, president, led the ceremonies with Ruth Rowland, secretary announcing further discussion to be made on demonstrations to be presented at County Demonstration Day.

Pocono plans tax on income

TANNERSVILLE — The Pocono Township Supervisors intend to enact the one percent earned income tax, it was revealed Tuesday during a meeting of the supervisors in the home of Elmer Munch, secretary-treasurer.

Once the tax is enacted the supervisors will collect a full one percent of the tax starting January 1, 1969 since the Pocono Mountain School District did not enact the tax this year.

The supervisors discussed raw sewage contaminating a creek in Scotrun and allegedly killing a number of fish.

The board decided to contact its solicitor Detliff Hansen to see if he can bring action against a Scotrun resident who is allegedly responsible for the flow of raw sewage.

Several complaints about the sewage have been voiced by area residents to the three supervisors, Russell Werkheiser, president; Paul Frailey, vice-president and Horace Raise, supervisor.

Sketch plan

The final sketch plan for Barton Court Mobile Park, Bartonsville was approved by the supervisors. The plan had been previously approved by the Pocono Township Planning Board and the Subdivision Review Board of the Monroe County Planning and Zoning Commission. The plan includes 37 lots for mobile home sites.

The supervisors will install two 35 miles per hour signs on Barton Av., Bartonsville, following a request from the Pocantons Cottage Resort, Bartonsville, for signs to slow drivers passing areas in which children are playing.

The supervisors also will erect a large number of street signs in the township which will eventually cover all township road intersections. The signs will be ordered from Herman Conrader, Scotrun.

The supervisors plan an inspection tour of intersections to determine the number of signs needed in the township.

The supervisors approved the request from the Erie Lackawanna Railroad for the use of 7.3 acres in Pocono Township for the development of a 50 acre Industrial Park which will be storage and maintenance area for Chrysler vehicles.

Rodeo program begins next week

MOUNT POCONO — Pocono Farms won't present its scheduled rodeo tonight because of inclement weather.

However, the rodeo schedule will begin next Wednesday.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. -- Wed., June 19, 1968 Dial 421-3000 13



Lighting system on highway exit

Workmen are shown in the process of laying cable for a lighting system to be installed on Route 80, Exit 51, at Prospect St., in East Stroudsburg. Work on the project began Monday and is currently continuing.

(Staff Photo by Arnold)

Redevelopment board to study possibility of backing housing

By RICK METHOT
Pocono Record Reporter

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Redevelopment Authority of Monroe County Tuesday officially moved into the non-profit housing business with a plan to investigate the possibility of sponsoring a 221-D-3 housing project in the area.

The housing project is a step above public housing and would be of no cost locally as both state and federal funds would back the program termed "much needed" by King Beers, executive director of the authority.

Beers reported that in the project a local group, often a church or civic organization, sponsors the project on a 40 year subsidized plan from the government.

He said the program would be a "good function" for the Redevelopment Authority.

Wide discussion

The idea was widely discussed as mentioned by Beers during a recent meeting of the Better Housing Council of Monroe County at which time it was said that acquiring funds for such a project could become a problem in Stroudsburg as at present there is no workable plan in the borough that includes provisions for needed housing.

Beers said Tuesday even the pre-processing stage of the program would be financed by funds from the state.

In other business during the hour-long session, Beers reported that bids for a 16-acre tract in the Lincoln Ave. Redevelopment Project will be opened July 22 at 1 p.m. in the authority office on East Broad St., East Stroudsburg.

Beers also announced that five bid packages have been sent to four prospective bidders in addition to Allstate Development Inc., Liberty, N.Y., the developer who originally showed interest in the project.

Beers also mentioned the possibility of receiving a bid from Pocono Mountain Industries for the tract on the basis of a letter from PMI president Ralph E. Reppert expressing interest in the site.

According to Beers, PMI would use the area as an industrial site and not commercial as often expressed as a wish of borough council.

Letter to council

Beers said that a letter was sent to borough council explaining that PMI would be a possible bidder and asked if it was council's wish to discontinue advertisements for a commercial developer. He said lack of response seemed to indicate council still desired to see the area developed commercially.

The director, however, said that if PMI submits an offer for the property it will be treated as a regular bid and

opened July 22 with others. He said that PMI should be "specific as possible" in submitting a bid for the land.

In a report on the Courtland St. Plaza Project, Beers said the application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development is at present in Washington, D.C. where it awaits further action.

Beers received permission from the authority to request area officials to contact Representatives and other legislators representing the area to inform them of a local application awaiting action.

Beers said that apparently "everything is in order" with the application, although he admitted the government will probably ask for more public housing.

An alleged lack of adequate low and medium income housing in the project caused its rejection by HUD last November before an intensive effort by Beers and the authority gained a "second chance" for the \$2.3 million project that will include a 30-acre parcel of central East Stroudsburg.

Beers announced that the final specifications have been submitted for the widening of Crystal St. in the Courtland St. project with the program to begin as soon as final legal provisions are completed between the Authority and the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad

Astros end batting slump

Walker's debut sweeping success

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Houston Astros made Harry Walker's debut as manager a success Tuesday night by sweeping a doubleheader from the New York Mets on a pair of seventh inning rallies, winning the opener 3-2 on Jim Wynn's homer and the second game 6-5

on Bob Watson's sacrifice fly. Wynn's homer off speedballer Nolan Ryan snapped a 2-2 tie in the seventh inning of the opener but he had to leave the game in the third inning of the second game with a groin injury. His replacement was Watson, who tagged reliever Ron Taylor for

the seventh inning sacrifice fly, which snapped a 5-5 tie and pinned the loss on hard luck Don Cardwell, 1-8, who was the victim of four unearned runs. Walker, who replaced Grady Hatton as manager Tuesday with the club on a six-game losing streak, had problems

only in the third inning of the second game when he called on two relievers while the Mets scored five runs to overcome a 5-0 deficit and tie the game.

But Jim Ray, who balked home the tying run, settled down and stopped the Mets on just five hits in a 6 inning stint to gain his first major league triumph. Ray was lifted when he walked Jerry Grote with one out in the ninth and Fred Gladding came in to preserve the win.

The Mets made three errors behind Cardwell and the third one set up the winning run. Julio Gotay started the rally with a seventh-inning single and stole second. On the steal, neither shortstop Bud Harrelson nor second baseman Phil Linz covered the bag and Jerry Grote's throw went into center field for an error advancing Gotay to third.

After Cardwell walked Dick Simpson, Taylor came on and allowed Watson's sacrifice fly. The key blow as the Astros built up a five run lead with the help of three unearned runs were Rusty Staub's two-run homer in the first and his bases-loaded walk in the third, followed by Lee Thomas' two run single.

Despite the 5-0 cushion, Wade Blasingame was knocked out in the third when a single by Cardwell, Harrelson's walk and Linz' single loaded the bases. John Buzhardt came on and the Mets got two runs on a fielder's choice and an error. Ed Charles, who was 5-for-8 in the two games, and J. C. Martin knocked Buzhardt out with run-scoring singles and Ray batted home the tying run.

In the first game, Wynn's seventh homer of the season enabled Denny Lemaster to even his record at 6-5 with a six-hitter. Lemaster was touched for run-scoring singles by Al Weis in the second and Charles in the fifth.

Houston New York
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Morse 2b 3 1 0 0 Bosch cf 2 1 0 0
Simpson 1b 2 1 0 0 Linz 2b 3 1 0 0
Wynn cf 3 2 2 1 Jones cf 4 1 0 0
Staub 1b 2 1 0 0 Charles 1b 3 1 1 1
Rader 3b 3 0 1 0 Borchert 1b 3 1 1 1
Watson lf 3 0 0 0 Borchert 1b 3 1 1 1
Brandt cf 3 0 0 0 Taylor 3b 3 1 1 1
Gorssed p 2 0 0 0 Ryan p 3 0 0 0
Lemaster p 2 0 0 0 Ryan p 3 0 0 0
Totals 32 3 7 3 Totals 32 4 2 4

Houston New York
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Gorssed p 2 0 0 0 Ryan p 3 0 0 0
Lemaster p 2 0 0 0 Ryan p 3 0 0 0
Totals 32 3 7 3 Totals 32 4 2 4

Houston New York
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Gorssed p 2 0 0 0 Ryan p 3 0 0 0
Lemaster p 2 0 0 0 Ryan p 3 0 0 0
Totals 32 3 7 3 Totals 32 4 2 4

Houston New York
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Gorssed p 2 0 0 0 Ryan p 3 0 0 0
Lemaster p 2 0 0 0 Ryan p 3 0 0 0
Totals 32 3 7 3 Totals 32 4 2 4

Houston New York
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Gorssed p 2 0 0 0 Ryan p 3 0 0 0
Lemaster p 2 0 0 0 Ryan p 3 0 0 0
Totals 32 3 7 3 Totals 32 4 2 4

Houston New York
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Gorssed p 2 0 0 0 Ryan p 3 0 0 0
Lemaster p 2 0 0 0 Ryan p 3 0 0 0
Totals 32 3 7 3 Totals 32 4 2 4

Houston New York
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Gorssed p 2 0 0 0 Ryan p 3 0 0 0
Lemaster p 2 0 0 0 Ryan p 3 0 0 0
Totals 32 3 7 3 Totals 32 4 2 4

Houston New York
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Gorssed p 2 0 0 0 Ryan p 3 0 0 0
Lemaster p 2 0 0 0 Ryan p 3 0 0 0
Totals 32 3 7 3 Totals 32 4 2 4

Allen on base nine times as Phillies win twinbill

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Richie Allen had five hits, including a pair of homers, and reached base nine times in as many tries before retiring amid a thunderous ovation Tuesday night as the Philadelphia Phillies staged 16-2 and 9-1 romps over the San Francisco Giants.

Allen, who has been honed continually this season by Philadelphia fans, drove in two runs with a pair of homers, a double and a single in the first

game and singled in his only official at bat in the second game. He reached base on an error in the first inning of the opener and was walked intentionally his first three trips to the plate in the nightcap.

Allen, who greeted a brand new son Tuesday morning, was lifted for a pinch runner in the seventh inning of the second game, and in contrast to the usual chorus of boos, received a thunderous ovation from the 22,184 fans. He tipped his hat in acknowledgment.

Woody Fryman pitched a five-hitter with four of the Giant safeties by Jim Hart, whose ninth inning homer robbed the left hander of a shutout in the second game.

The two victories, first for Bob Skinner as Phils manager lifted the Phils into third place.

Allen's two homers, a two-run blast by Rojas, a two-run double by Clay Dalrymple and a two-run single by Chris Short overpowered the Giants in the opener, despite Willie McCovey's 15th and Hart's 13th homers. Allen hit solo shots off loser Gabe Perry in the first and Joe Gibbon in the third. Dalrymple doubled home two

Tolan's 1st homer beats Chicago, 1-0

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Bobby Tolan, subbing for the injured Roger Maris, hit his first home run of the season in the fifth inning Tuesday night to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 1-0 triumph over the Chicago Cubs behind the eight-hit pitching of Nelson Briles.

Tolan, batting only .200, hit a 1-and-0 pitch by Bill Hands into the right field stands for the run that gave Briles his eighth victory against five defeats. Tolan also doubled in the seventh but was out trying to score all the way from second on a wild pitch when catcher Handy Hundy retrieved the ball and threw to Hands covering the plate.

Chicago St. Louis
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Kessinger 3b 3 0 1 0 Briles cf 4 0 0 0
Becker 2b 3 0 0 0 Flood cf 4 0 0 0
Williams 1b 3 0 0 0 Edwards cf 3 0 0 0
Santo 2b 4 0 0 0 Cepeda 1b 3 0 0 0
Carr 1b 4 0 0 0 Shannon 2b 3 0 0 0
Johnson rf 4 0 0 0 Tolan rf 3 1 1 1
Hendry lf 3 0 0 0 Schallert 2b 3 0 0 0
Phillips cf 3 0 0 0 Maxwell ss 3 0 0 0
Harris p 1 0 0 0 Briles cf 4 0 0 0
Santopeter p 1 0 0 0 Briles cf 4 0 0 0
Regan p 0 0 0 0
Totals 31 0 0 0 Totals 28 1 0 1

Chicago St. Louis
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Kessinger 3b 3 0 1 0 Briles cf 4 0 0 0
Becker 2b 3 0 0 0 Flood cf 4 0 0 0
Williams 1b 3 0 0 0 Edwards cf 3 0 0 0
Santo 2b 4 0 0 0 Cepeda 1b 3 0 0 0
Carr 1b 4 0 0 0 Shannon 2b 3 0 0 0
Johnson rf 4 0 0 0 Tolan rf 3 1 1 1
Hendry lf 3 0 0 0 Schallert 2b 3 0 0 0
Phillips cf 3 0 0 0 Maxwell ss 3 0 0 0
Harris p 1 0 0 0 Briles cf 4 0 0 0
Santopeter p 1 0 0 0 Briles cf 4 0 0 0
Regan p 0 0 0 0
Totals 31 0 0 0 Totals 28 1 0 1

Shawnee wins fifth, 14-9

EAST STROUDSBURG — Shawnee Presbyterian (5-1) outscored East Stroudsburg Presbyterian, 14-9, in the Monroe County Church Softball League Tuesday night.

Mark Decker Sr. gained the win over Steve Raughley. Top hitters for the winners were Mark Decker Jr., 4 for 4; Norm Frisbie, homer and triple and Rick Cramer, homer. Al Raughley went 4 for 4 for the losers.

Shawnee Presbyterian (5-1) outscored East Stroudsburg Presbyterian, 14-9, in the Monroe County Church Softball League Tuesday night.

Shawnee Presbyterian (5-1) outscored East Stroudsburg Presbyterian, 14-9, in the Monroe County Church Softball League Tuesday night.

Shawnee Presbyterian (5-1) outscored East Stroudsburg Presbyterian, 14-9, in the Monroe County Church Softball League Tuesday night.



National League

Tuesday's Results

Houston 3 New York 2 (1st)
Houston 6 New York 5 (2nd)
Philadelphia 10 San Francisco 2 (1st)
Philadelphia 9 San Francisco 1 (2nd)
Cincinnati 7 Atlanta 5 (night)
Pittsburgh 3 Los Angeles 2 (10 innings, night)
St. Louis 1 Chicago 0 (night)

Standings

W L pct. gb
St. Louis 39 25 .609 —
Atlanta 33 30 .524 5 1/2
Phila 30 28 .517 6
San Fran 34 32 .516 6
Los Angeles 34 32 .516 6
Chicago 30 32 .484 8
Cincinnati 30 32 .484 8
Pittsburgh 29 31 .483 8
New York 29 33 .468 9
Houston 25 38 .397 13 1/2

Today's Probable Pitchers

Houston (Wilson 4-2) at New York (Kosman 10-2) (N)
Cincinnati (McCool 3-3) at Atlanta (Kelley 2-1) (N)
Los Angeles (Singer 6-5) at Pittsburgh (Veale 3-7) (N)
San Francisco (Marichal 12-2) at Philadelphia (L. Jackson 6-6) (N)
Chicago (Nye 4-6) at St. Louis

American League

Tuesday's results

Detroit 2, Boston 1
Cleveland 4, Chicago 1
Minnesota 9, Washington 8
New York at California, night
Baltimore at Oakland, night
California 3, New York 1
Baltimore 3, Oakland 2

Standings

W L pct. GB
Detroit 42 22 .656 —
x Baltimore 32 29 .525 8
x Cleveland 34 31 .523 8 1/2
Minnesota 33 31 .516 9
x Oakland 31 31 .500 9 1/2
Boston 29 30 .482 10 1/2
x New York 29 33 .468 11 1/2
x California 29 33 .468 11 1/2
Chicago 27 33 .450 13
Washington 24 37 .393 16 1/2
x-Late game not included.

Today's Probable Pitchers

Baltimore (Bunker 0-0) at Oakland (Hunter 5-5) (N)
New York (Barber 0-1) at California (Brunet 6-6) (N)
Washington (Coleman 4-6) at Minnesota (Chance 5-8) (N)
Cleveland (Frost 9-5) at Chicago (John 5-2) (N)
Boston (Bell 5-2) at Detroit (Sparma 5-6) (N)

Monticello trotting results

TRACK — Fast

WEATHER — CLOUDY

FIRST RACE

One Mile Race—Purse \$500
Off 9:00—Time 2:11.3
4. Sharp Joan (G.A. Sheehy Sr.) 3.40.
2.80, 2.40.
7. Flashy (R. Ferriero) 3.80, 2.40.
1. Flashy (C. Fleming) 3.40.

SECOND RACE

One Mile Race—Purse \$600
Off 9:10—Time 2:09
6. Sabiki (J. Grundy) 6.00, 2.60.
2.20.
3. Senator Green (G. Gilmour) 2.60.
2.40.
8. Toms (A. Burton) 3.00.

THIRD RACE

One Mile Race—Purse \$500
Off 9:20—Time 2:09.2
4. Little (R. Canipier) 6.00, 3.50.
3.00.
5. Lively (R. Canipier) 6.00, 2.70.
1.10.
1.10.
1.10.

FOURTH RACE

One Mile Race—Purse \$1,100
Off 9:30—Time 2:07.1
7. So (L. Prince) 7.00, 3.50, 4.40.
2.00, 2.20.
4. Daffie (R. Canipier) 4.00, 2.80.
2.40.
3. Annie (R. Canipier) 2.40.

FIFTH RACE

One Mile Race—Purse \$1,100
Off 9:40—Time 2:07.1
7. So (L. Prince) 7.00, 3.50, 4.40.
2.00, 2.20.
4. Daffie (R. Canipier) 4.00, 2.80.
2.40.
3. Annie (R. Canipier) 2.40.

SIXTH RACE

One Mile Race—Purse \$1,100
Off 9:50—Time 2:07.1
7. So (L. Prince) 7.00, 3.50, 4.40.
2.00, 2.20.
4. Daffie (R. Canipier) 4.00, 2.80.
2.40.
3. Annie (R. Canipier) 2.40.

SEVENTH RACE

One Mile Race—Purse \$1,100
Off 10:00—Time 2:07.1
7. So (L. Prince) 7.00, 3.50, 4.40.
2.00, 2.20.
4. Daffie (R. Canipier) 4.00, 2.80.
2.40.
3. Annie (R. Canipier) 2.40.

EIGHTH RACE

One Mile Race—Purse \$1,100
Off 10:10—Time 2:07.1
7. So (L. Prince) 7.00, 3.50, 4.40.
2.00, 2.20.
4. Daffie (R. Canipier) 4.00, 2.80.
2.40.
3. Annie (R. Canipier) 2.40.

NINTH RACE

One Mile Race—Purse \$1,100
Off 10:20—Time 2:07.1
7. So (L. Prince) 7.00, 3.50, 4.40.
2.00, 2.20.
4. Daffie (R. Canipier) 4.00, 2.80.
2.40.
3. Annie (R. Canipier) 2.40.

TENTH RACE

One Mile Race—Purse \$1,100
Off 10:30—Time 2:07.1
7. So (L. Prince) 7.00, 3.50, 4.40.
2.00, 2.20.
4. Daffie (R. Canipier) 4.00, 2.80.
2.40.
3. Annie (R. Canipier) 2.40.



New 'S' Club officers

The new slate of officers of the Varsity S Club will conduct their first meeting tonight when the club meets at 8 o'clock in room 108 in Stroudsburg High School. Seated are president Jim Farry and vice president Nick LaPenna. Standing are Sam Everitt, secretary, and Harry Armitage, treasurer. (Photo by Arnold)

Jones' 2-run HR beats ex-mates

ATLANTA (UPI) — Former Brave Mack Jones bounced a two-run homer off left fielder Tito Francona's glove in the ninth inning Tuesday night to give the Cincinnati Reds a 7-5 victory over Atlanta.

The score was tied at 5-all going into the final inning when, with one out, reliever Claude Raymond walked opposing pitcher Ted Abernathy and then served up a pitch to Jones, a native of Atlanta, which the Reds' outfielder sent towering to left.

Francona went back to the fence and appeared to have caught the ball but it popped out of his glove and over the fence for Jones' second homer run of the season.

Abernathy, who worked the

last 2 1/3 innings, picked up his second victory in three decisions, while Raymond suffered his first loss against two wins.

Tony Cloninger, making his first appearance against his old teammates since being traded last week, worked the first five innings for Cincinnati. He gave up only four hits, but was tagged for four runs, one of them which he gave the Braves himself when he overthrew first base trying to pick off Hank Aaron, who had walked. Aaron raced all the way home on the error.

That was in the first inning and the Reds tied the score in the third when Pete Rose, who went 3 for 5, to raise his batting average to .363, got the first of his three consecutive doubles and scored on a triple by Tommy Helms.

The Braves got two in the third when Felipe Alou singled home Marty Martinez, who had walked, and a bases-loaded walk to Joe Torre scored Ken Johnson.

Atlanta Cincinnati
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Rose rf 5 2 3 1 Alou cf 3 1 2 1
Higgins 2b 5 0 2 0 Milon 2b 3 1 2 1
Pison cf 3 1 0 0 Aaron rf 3 1 1 1
Whitfield 1b 3 1 0 0 Torre cf 3 0 0 1
Abernathy p 0 1 0 0 Francona lf 3 0 0 0
Jones lf 4 1 1 2 D. Johnson lf 4 0 1 0
Borch 3b 5 1 2 2 Jackson ss 4 1 1 0
Bull 3b 5 0 0 0 Maxwell 3b 3 1 1 0
Cardenas ss 4 1 1 0 K. Johnson p 0 1 0 0
Cloninger p 1 0 0 0 Briffon p 1 0 0 0
Rayfield p 1 0 1 0 Lum p 1 0 0 0
Carroll p 0 0 0 0 Raymond p 0 0 0 0
Ray lf 0 1 0 0 Valdespin p 1 0 0 0
Totals 29 17 17 Totals 30 7 4

Atlanta Cincinnati
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Rose rf 5 2 3 1 Alou cf 3 1 2 1
Higgins 2b 5 0 2 0 Milon 2b 3 1 2 1
Pison cf 3 1 0 0 Aaron rf 3 1 1 1
Whitfield 1b 3 1 0 0 Torre cf 3 0 0 1
Abernathy p 0 1 0 0 Francona lf 3 0 0 0
Jones lf 4 1 1 2 D. Johnson lf 4 0 1 0
Borch 3b 5 1 2 2 Jackson ss 4 1 1 0
Bull 3b 5 0 0 0 Maxwell 3b 3 1 1 0
Cardenas ss 4 1 1 0 K. Johnson p 0 1 0 0
Cloninger p 1 0 0 0 Briffon p 1 0 0 0
Rayfield p 1 0 1 0 Lum p 1 0 0 0
Carroll p 0 0 0 0 Raymond p 0 0 0 0
Ray lf 0 1 0 0 Valdespin p 1 0 0 0
Totals 29 17 17 Totals 30 7 4

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Higgins 2b 5 0 2 0 Milon 2b 3 1 2 1
Pison cf 3 1 0 0 Aaron rf 3 1 1 1
Whitfield 1b 3 1 0 0 Torre cf 3 0 0 1
Abernathy p 0 1 0 0 Francona lf 3 0 0 0
Jones lf 4 1 1 2 D. Johnson lf 4 0 1 0
Borch 3b 5 1 2 2 Jackson ss 4 1 1 0
Bull 3b 5 0 0 0 Maxwell 3b 3 1 1 0
Cardenas ss 4 1 1 0 K. Johnson p 0 1 0 0
Cloninger p 1 0 0 0 Briffon p 1 0 0 0
Rayfield p 1 0 1 0 Lum p 1 0 0 0
Carroll p 0 0 0 0 Raymond p 0 0 0 0
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Pison cf 3 1 0 0 Aaron rf 3 1 1 1
Whitfield 1b 3 1 0 0 Torre cf 3 0 0 1
Abernathy p 0 1 0 0 Francona lf 3 0 0 0
Jones lf 4 1 1 2 D. Johnson lf 4 0 1 0
Borch 3b 5 1 2 2 Jackson ss 4 1 1 0
Bull 3b 5 0 0 0 Maxwell 3b 3 1 1 0
Cardenas ss 4 1 1 0 K. Johnson p 0 1 0 0
Cloninger p 1 0 0 0 Briffon p 1 0 0 0
Rayfield p 1 0 1 0 Lum p 1 0 0 0
Carroll p 0 0 0 0 Raymond p 0 0 0 0
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Whitfield 1b 3 1 0 0 Torre cf 3 0 0 1
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Cloninger p 1 0 0 0 Briffon p 1 0 0 0
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Rayfield p 1 0 1 0 Lum p 1 0 0 0
Carroll p 0 0 0 0 Raymond p 0 0 0 0
Ray lf 0 1 0 0 Valdespin p 1 0 0 0
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Abernathy p 0 1 0 0 Francona lf 3 0 0 0
Jones lf 4 1 1 2 D. Johnson lf 4 0 1 0
Borch 3b 5 1 2 2 Jackson ss 4 1 1 0
Bull 3b 5 0 0 0 Maxwell 3b 3 1 1 0
Cardenas ss 4 1 1 0 K. Johnson p 0 1 0 0
Cloninger p 1 0 0 0 Briffon p 1 0 0 0
Rayfield p 1 0 1 0 Lum p 1 0 0 0
Carroll p 0 0 0 0 Raymond p 0 0 0 0
Ray lf 0 1 0 0 Valdespin p 1 0 0 0
Totals 29 17 17 Totals 30 7 4

Atlanta Cincinnati
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Rose rf 5 2 3 1 Alou cf 3 1 2 1
Higgins 2b 5 0 2 0 Milon 2b 3 1 2 1
Pison cf 3 1 0 0 Aaron rf 3 1 1 1
Whitfield 1b 3 1 0 0 Torre cf 3 0 0 1
Abernathy p 0 1 0 0 Francona lf 3 0 0 0
Jones lf 4 1 1 2 D. Johnson lf 4 0 1 0
Borch 3b 5 1 2 2 Jackson ss 4 1 1 0
Bull 3b 5 0 0 0 Maxwell 3b 3 1 1 0
Cardenas ss 4 1 1 0 K. Johnson p 0 1 0 0
Cloninger p 1 0 0 0 Briffon p 1 0 0 0
Rayfield p 1 0 1 0 Lum p 1 0 0 0
Carroll p 0 0 0 0 Raymond p 0 0 0 0
Ray lf 0 1 0 0 Valdespin p 1 0 0 0
Totals 29 17 17 Totals 30 7 4

Atlanta Cincinnati
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Rose rf 5 2 3 1 Alou cf 3 1 2 1
Higgins 2b 5 0 2 0 Milon 2b 3 1 2 1
Pison cf 3 1 0 0 Aaron rf 3 1 1 1
Whitfield 1b 3 1 0 0 Torre cf 3 0 0 1
Abernathy p 0 1 0 0 Francona lf 3 0 0 0
Jones lf 4 1 1 2 D. Johnson lf 4 0 1 0
Borch 3b 5 1 2 2 Jackson ss 4 1 1 0
Bull 3b 5 0 0 0 Maxwell 3b 3 1 1 0
Cardenas ss 4 1 1 0 K. Johnson p 0 1 0 0
Cloninger p 1 0 0 0 Briffon p 1 0 0 0
Rayfield p 1 0 1 0 Lum p 1 0 0 0
Carroll p 0 0 0 0 Raymond p 0 0 0 0
Ray lf 0 1 0 0 Valdespin p 1 0 0 0
Totals 29 17 17 Totals 30 7 4

Atlanta Cincinnati
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Rose rf 5 2 3 1 Alou cf 3 1 2 1
Higgins 2b 5 0 2 0 Milon 2b 3 1 2 1
Pison cf 3 1 0 0 Aaron rf 3 1 1 1
Whitfield 1b 3 1 0 0 Torre cf 3 0 0 1
Abernathy p 0 1 0 0 Francona lf 3 0 0 0
Jones lf 4 1 1 2 D. Johnson lf 4 0 1 0
Borch 3b 5 1 2 2 Jackson ss 4 1 1 0
Bull 3b 5 0 0 0 Maxwell 3b 3 1 1 0
Cardenas ss 4 1 1 0 K. Johnson p 0 1 0 0
Cloninger p 1 0 0 0 Briffon p 1 0 0 0
Rayfield p 1 0 1 0 Lum p 1 0 0 0
Carroll p 0 0 0 0 Raymond p 0 0 0 0
Ray lf 0 1 0 0 Valdespin p 1 0 0 0
Totals 29 17 17 Totals 30 7 4

Atlanta Cincinnati
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Rose rf 5 2 3 1 Alou cf 3 1 2 1
Higgins 2b 5 0 2 0 Milon 2b 3 1 2 1
Pison cf 3 1 0 0 Aaron rf 3 1 1 1
Whitfield 1b 3 1 0 0 Torre cf 3 0

Players not enthused

Walker replaces Hatton as Astros' manager

NEW YORK (UPI)—A cautious Harry Walker was named manager of the last-place Houston Astros Tuesday, replacing Grady Hatton, who termed the change "terrific—if it helps the team."

Hatton, also a vice-president of the club, will remain in that capacity and work on "special assignments" because of his disdain for front office work.

Walker, 49, who had been serving as batting coach, flew into New York early Tuesday and accepted the managerial post after a 15-minute conference with General Manager Spec Richardson. He signed a contract extending through the 1969 season, but was not overly optimistic of immediate team improvement.

"I have to wait and live with

this team for a while," he said. "I'm not going to run out there and make wholesale changes."

Hatton was the second National League manager to be fired within four days. Gene Mauch was let out at Philadelphia Saturday and replaced by Bob Skinner.

The Astros, plagued by hitting troubles and injuries to key personnel, are dead last in the National League, going into Tuesday night's twin bill against the Mets with a 23-38 record, 14 games back of pace-setter St. Louis and six games out of ninth place. They have lost 14 of the last 16 games, including six in a row.

Timely hitting is the biggest problem — the Astros have scored two runs or less in 13 of their last 15 games. And, it's

here that Walker excels, as a teacher of hitting.

"I'd like to get the hits at Houston. I was getting at Pittsburgh," said Walker, who managed the Pirates from 1965 to mid-season 1967.

"In a pea-pod, the problem is hitting," Hatton said. "We haven't hit since the day we left spring training."

"It's terrific," he said. "If making the change helps, I'm all for it."

Richardson said that although he had considered a few other men for the job, Walker was the only man he talked to. Walker typically was careful in his enthusiasm.

"Whenever you're working for somebody, you do what they want you to as long as you're working for them—and you try

to be happy doing it," he said. "I was happy being a batting coach, but Mr. Richardson wanted me to take this."

The switch took effect immediately, and Walker was in charge for the doubleheader with the Mets.

Richardson did not blame Hatton for the team's poor showing, conceding that a number of things, including injuries, military obligations and lack of hitting, had played a major role in his decision. He said he felt a change would be better all around.

Walker, a native of Pascagoula, Miss., starred in the majors with the St. Louis Cardinals, winning the 1937 National League batting championship with a .363 average. After an impressive career as a minor

league manager, he managed the Cardinals in 1955 and finished seventh.

After more years in the minors, "Harry the Hat" returned to the major leagues in 1955 as manager of the Pirates. They finished third in 1965 and 1966, but in 1967 when the team floundered though considered a pre-season contender for the pennant, Walker was fired.

This was on July 18—and four days later he began working with the Astros as batting coach.

Hatton replaced Luman Harris, now manager of the Atlanta Braves, after the 1965 season. The best he could do with Houston was lift the Astros to an eighth place finish in 1966. The rest of the coaching staff

will remain for the present," Richardson said.

The announcement of the managerial change was received with lack of enthusiasm by some of the Astros' players. One outfielder said, "Oh, No." Another player asked, "Are you kidding?" A third said, "Hatton was a very good baseball man, but he didn't understand the players. I don't think Walker does either."

Another Astro also talked of "understanding."

"Walker's a stern manager," the player said. "I'm not sure that's what we need. What we need is somebody we can respect. As far as I'm concerned, I'll just have to wait and see if Harry gives us the understanding we need to respect him."



Grady Hatton (L) and Harry Walker go over the Astros' roster Tuesday after it was announced that Hatton had been fired as manager of the Houston National League team and Walker was signed to replace him. Hatton agreed to stay in the Astro organization. Walker, former St. Louis and Pittsburgh manager, has been Houston's batting coach since the middle of last season. (UPI Telephoto)

Phils' Skinner doesn't push; does things in low key

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bob Skinner, the new Philadelphia manager, received a number of wires.

There was one he was supposed to have gotten but did not. It was composed by a bunch of his old ballplayers, the San Diego Padres, whom he said good-bye to Saturday night in Seattle.

"We won our game, 2-1, Sunday. How did you make out?" the wire to Bob Skinner was to have read.

The Padres were all set to send "Skin" the telegram Sunday night after knocking over Seattle but for one reason or another they never got around to it.

The knew the Phillies had lost their first game under Skinner to the Dodgers, 2-1, the same score the Padres had won their first game without him, and they weren't looking to rub it in so much as to tease him.

The identical scores made for one coincidence.

The fact that Richie Allen, upon whom Skinner must count, must struck out with the bases full Sunday ending the Phillies' last threat, made for still another coincidence.

It was Allen who many immediately thought of when



Bob Skinner

the Phillies fired Gene Mauch last weekend and maybe Allen's conscience was bothering him a little, because when Bus Salt, the excellent columnist for The Trenton Times, asked him for his reaction, he said, "I suppose now they'll blame me for costing the man his job."

Bob Skinner wasn't born

yesterday.

He was born Oct. 3, 1931 according to his birth certificate and he knows what the score is in Philadelphia.

In other words, he's going in there with his eyes wide open. One of the first statements he made had to do with how much he appreciated Richie Allen as a ballplayer. It should be remembered how Gene Mauch kept saying the same thing also.

"I can guarantee this much," says Eddie Leishman, executive vice president and general manager of the San Diego club and a man who knows Skinner well, "Bob will not have difficulty handling any situation. No matter what it is, he'll get to the bottom of it. This is only the second year he has managed anywhere but he's the best handler of men I've seen in a long, long time. He never lets too many problems develop."

One threatened to one of the players on the Padres but that same player now is one of Skinner's biggest boosters.

Skinner didn't meet Richie Allen for the first time in his life last Sunday when he jetted into Philadelphia from Seattle.

As a member of the Pirates, Reds and Cardinals, he played against Allen many times, and managing San Diego, a Philadelphia affiliate, he spent time in the Phillies' training camp at Clearwater, Fla., last spring and got along fine with Allen.

Bob Skinner doesn't push. He does things in low key and wasn't the player you'd single out as a future manager with the Pirates. Dick Groat and Bill Virdon were more the type.

But Bob Skinner knew what he wanted. He and Larry Shepard were both working for the Phillies last fall in the Florida Instructional League and the two were rooming together when Shepard was named Pittsburgh manager. Shepard begged Skinner to come with him to the Pirates as one of his coaches.

"Thank you, no," Skinner said in that quiet way of his. "I'll be pulling for you, Larry, but I'd like to manage in the majors myself some day and I'd just as soon wait and take my chances."

He made it pretty quick. With less than two years' experience in the minors, in fact.

TRIBE'S STEADY MAN - - By Alan Mauer

IMPROVING EACH YEAR, MAX ALVIS, CLEVELAND THIRD BASEMAN, ALREADY HAS WON TWO "MAN OF THE YEAR" AWARDS FROM CLEVELAND BASEBALL WRITERS AND IS GOING WELL AGAIN THIS YEAR.

ALAN MAUER

IN HIS SEVENTH YEAR WITH THE TRIBE, MAX CAME UP FROM JASPER, TEX., VIA SELMA, MINOT AND SALT LAKE CITY IN THE MINORS.



HE'S AVERAGED 20 HOMERS A YEAR FOR THE INDIANS.

Trevino flies home to hero's welcome

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)—Lee Trevino flew home to a tumultuous welcome Tuesday in this border city where he rose from a \$30-a-week assistant golf pro a year ago to the championship of the U.S. Open.

Trevino, the hottest piece of sports property in the country, had a tearful greeting with his beautiful blond wife and some 500 whooping friends and well-wishers at the airport.

Alderman Sal Berroteran presented Trevino with the keys to the city and a county judge gave him a certificate naming him an admiral in the El Paso Navy.

His wife, Claudia, tears streaming down her cheeks, went them one better with a bear-like hug and a big kiss as he stepped from the airliner.

Banners and signs stood out in the crowd, including one which said, "Ole, Lee. Congratulations," in recognition of his Mexican lineage.

The friendly Trevino, who had never seemed at a loss for words even while jostling with the gallery on his four pressurized sub-par rounds in the Open at Oak Hill in Rochester, N.Y., seemed to mean it when he said, with a tear or two trickling from his eyes:

"I'm speechless....Really. I'm so happy to be back in El Paso and if it is up to me I'd like to stay in El Paso all my life."

He found little time to talk of his final victory round Sunday when he won the title by four strokes over Jack Nicklaus, but he did say of his bold shots on the final hole when he drove the rough, failed to get out of it and still pitched up to within less than four feet of the pin for the par 4:

"I was going for the pin. I didn't want to be known as the U.S. Open champion who played lay-up on the final hole."

After the airport reception, he joined a motorcade for a parade through downtown El Paso and then joined his wife and friends

anywhere near normal I could have won the Open. All aspects of my game were pretty much up to par except the putting. I just putted pretty lousy the whole tournament."

Nicklaus felt the round he played Sunday was as good as any he ever played in the Open.

"My driving was good, my irons were good, but I can't say much for my putting," Nicklaus said.

Nicklaus hasn't won a major tournament in seven months, the longest dry spell he has had since being on the tour, but he isn't frustrated.

Rockets get 1st look at Elvin Hayes

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—The San Diego Rockets got their first look at college basketball player of the year Elvin Hayes of Houston Tuesday as the National Basketball Association club opened rookie camp.

Coach Jack McMahon declined to evaluate Hayes' performance after the first scrimmage, saying he wanted to wait until the end of the week. The 6-foot-9 1/2 Hayes talked six points and maneuvered well in the pivot, where he played during his relatively brief stint.

Sonny Epps, 6-foot-8, from Clark College of Atlanta, covered Hayes well and scored eight points. McMahon said he was impressed by Epps' knowledge of the position.

Brightest lights in the opening scrimmage were third draft choice Stuart Lantz of Nebraska and free agent John Moates of Richmond, Va., both guards. Lantz scored 12 points and moved his team well. Moates hit four long shots with his right hand and sank a left-handed hook on a give-and-go to rack up ten points.

Moates, whose signing was announced at the start of the scrimmage, could be the dark horse of the camp. At 6-1, 180, he was most valuable player in the Southern Conference for the 1966-67 season. He sat out last year and assisted Richmond Coach Lou Mills while finishing courses for his degree. He was recommended to McMahon by Jerry West of the Los Angeles Lakers.

In evaluating the first day, McMahon said, "The amount of talent here is 500 per cent better than last year." The Rockets last year had the worst record of any club in NBA history.

Marvin's gains 1-0 LL victory

NEWFOUNDLAND — Marvin's TV eked out a 1-0 decision over Newfoundland in the Pocono Mountain Little League Tuesday night.

Carl Rice's single in the first inning drove in the only run, Rick Guthrie gained the win over Dalrymple.

Art Slifites bested Kinney as the Pocono Lions defeated Mt. Pocono Rotary, 5-3. The winners are now 6-3.

In a Minor Division the Mount Pocono Greens routed Barrett Rotary, 0-1 as winning pitcher Mike Soldo hurled a one-hitter.

Bruins sign defenseman

BOSTON (UPI)—The Boston Bruins announced Tuesday the signing of Rick Smith, 19, a defenseman with the Hamilton Red Wings Juniors for the past three years.

Smith, a 5-foot-11, 187 pound native of Kingston, Ontario, was signed to a three-year contract, according to Bruins' general manager Milt Schmidt. Terms were not disclosed.

Smith, named twice to the Junior Ontario Hockey Association all star team, was drafted by the Bruins from Detroit when he was 17.

Pocono Lakes wins 6th

PARADISE — Pocono Lakes scored its sixth win in nine games in the Pocono Mountain Babe Ruth League Tuesday night, a 2-1 win over Paradise. The losers are 4-5.

Taylor was the winner over Randy Oney. Paradise outlived Pocono Lakes, 5-3.

Monticello trotting entries

FIRST RACE
One mile pace—Purse \$800

Horse	Driver	Odds
1. Miss Magnolia	R. Mantl	8-1
2. Handsome Boss	E. Smith	3-1
3. Exotic Lady	C. Quinn	9-2
4. J. M. Judy	W. Lasky	8-1
5. Bobby T. Speedy	J. Mantl Jr.	6-1
6. Quicksnake	R. Kruger	9-2
7. Alr. Sergeant	C. Omore	9-2
8. Allright's First Son	R. Anderson	12-1

SECOND RACE
One mile pace—Purse \$800

Horse	Driver	Odds
1. Primato	J. Quinn	5-1
2. White Lotus	G. Sadovsky	6-1
3. Exotic Lady	R. Kruger	8-1
4. Chl. Gals	W. Dawkins	4-1
5. Watcher Howard	J. Gilmour	3-1
6. Shadyside Impact	K. Hoenes	4-1
7. Penny's Marianne	A. Thorne	12-1
8. Michel Lapiniere	J. G. Laron	9-2

THIRD RACE
One mile pace—Purse \$800

Horse	Driver	Odds
1. Future 7-2	J. Gierbe	7-2
2. Elther Way	K. Hoenes	3-1
3. J. J. The Rug	V. Ferrero	8-1
4. Sneak Play	J. DePhillips	3-1
5. Vireo	R. Mantl	10-1
6. Red Night	R. Campbell	4-1
7. Rock Springs Bill	J. Sorrento	4-1
8. Tallulah Eden	R. Campor	9-2

FOURTH RACE
One mile trot—Purse \$1,200

Horse	Driver	Odds
1. Kimball	R. Crimier	3-1
2. Luther	H. T. Slavon	6-1
3. Walters Jeanne	J. Quinn	4-1
4. Dolly Dime	R. Ryan	8-1

TRACKMAN'S SELECTIONS

1. Handsome Boss, Bobby T. Speedy.
2. Shadyside Impact, Exotic Lady.
3. Elther Way, Sneak Play, Red Night.
4. Kimball, Starlow, Walters Jeanne.
5. Red Breeze, Golden Fox, Grand Danley.
6. Melrose Mary, Marge Oregon.
7. Wyn Clob, Volusia, Astute Slodent.
8. Ted Woolen, Super Lns, Caroline Choo Choo.
9. Manor Gray, C. B. Greenway, Doctor Dave.
BEST BET: Red Breeze (3/1)

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SEA & SKI SUNTAN LOTION 1.33

2.25 size. Tans you fast and protects against sunburn. Prevents peeling and dry skin. 8 oz. size. Stock up now!

TERRY BEACH TOWELS 1.47

Compare at 2.59. Big 28" x 56" size imported terry beach towels. Choose from assorted bright patterns.

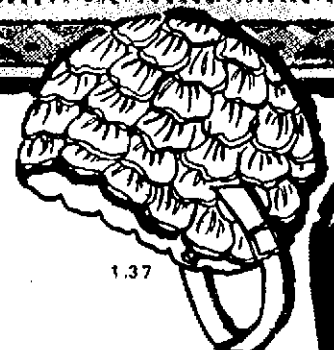
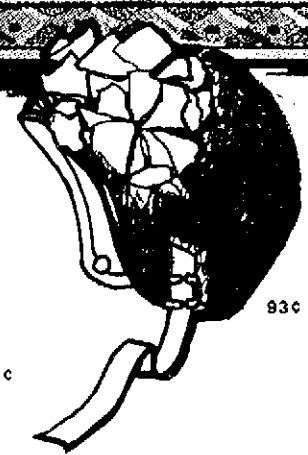
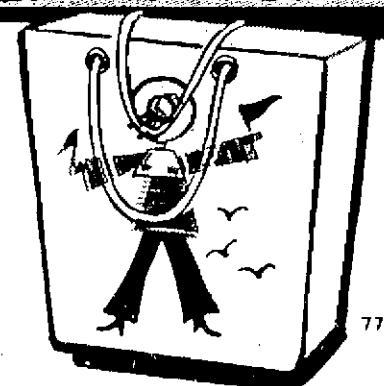
BEACH BAGS 77¢

Compare at 1.00. Perfect to hold all your beach needs. Choose from 8 assorted styles and patterns with appliques and novelty trims.

BATHING CAPS WOMEN'S 1.37 GIRLS 93¢

Women's "Wondercap" keeps hair dry "Magic Circle" inner band locks water out. Light, soft, flexible. Assorted colors. Girls' bubble-craze water tight cap in assorted colors and trims.

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SUMMER SAVINGS

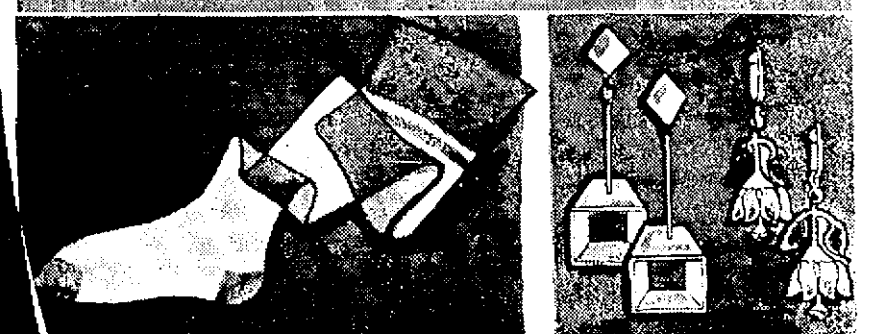
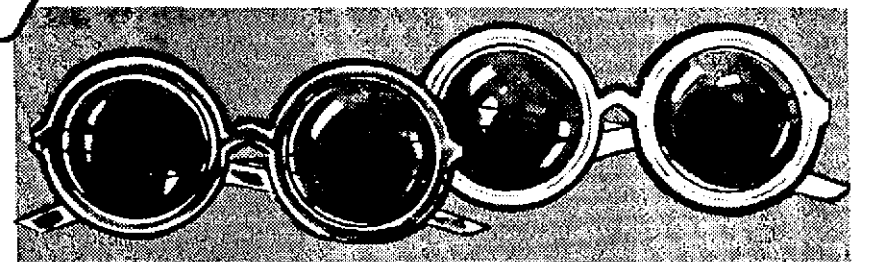
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JUNIOR SKIMMER different... exciting! Textured 100% Fortrel® polyester super knit skimmer. Button down and belted back. White, pink. Jr. sizes 7-15.— 7.97 Compare at 12.99.

MISSES' SKIMMER of Fortrel® polyester with the look of linen. Polka dot handkerchief, double breasted effect. Green, grey, brown. Misses' sizes 12-20—5.47 Compare at 7.99.

WOMEN'S 2-PIECE SUIT of 100% Dacron® polyester with short sleeve jacket and matching box pleated skirt. Pink, blue, or green print. Sizes 14½-24½—5.47 Compare at 7.99.



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Compare at 2.99—Choose from 6 exciting styles in white or natural. Straw is vinyl covered for added beauty and longer wear.

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NYLON MESH HOSE 38¢

Compare at 69¢ pr. — Stretch nylon hose, one size fits 9-11. Snug, comfortable fit from top to toe. Sunmist or beige.

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WOMEN'S THONG SANDALS 99¢

Cushioned insoles, long-wearing soles and heels. Scuff-proof uppers. Assorted colors. Sizes 5-10.

WOMEN'S ITALIAN SANDALS 1.97

All leather. Imported from Italy. Adjustable strap. Black or tortora brown. Sizes 5-10.

CHILDREN'S PATINA SANDALS 99¢

Assorted colors and styles. Cushioned, hard sole and heel. Adjustable hickie straps. Sizes 10-3. (Not Shown)

CHILDREN'S SNEAKERS 69¢

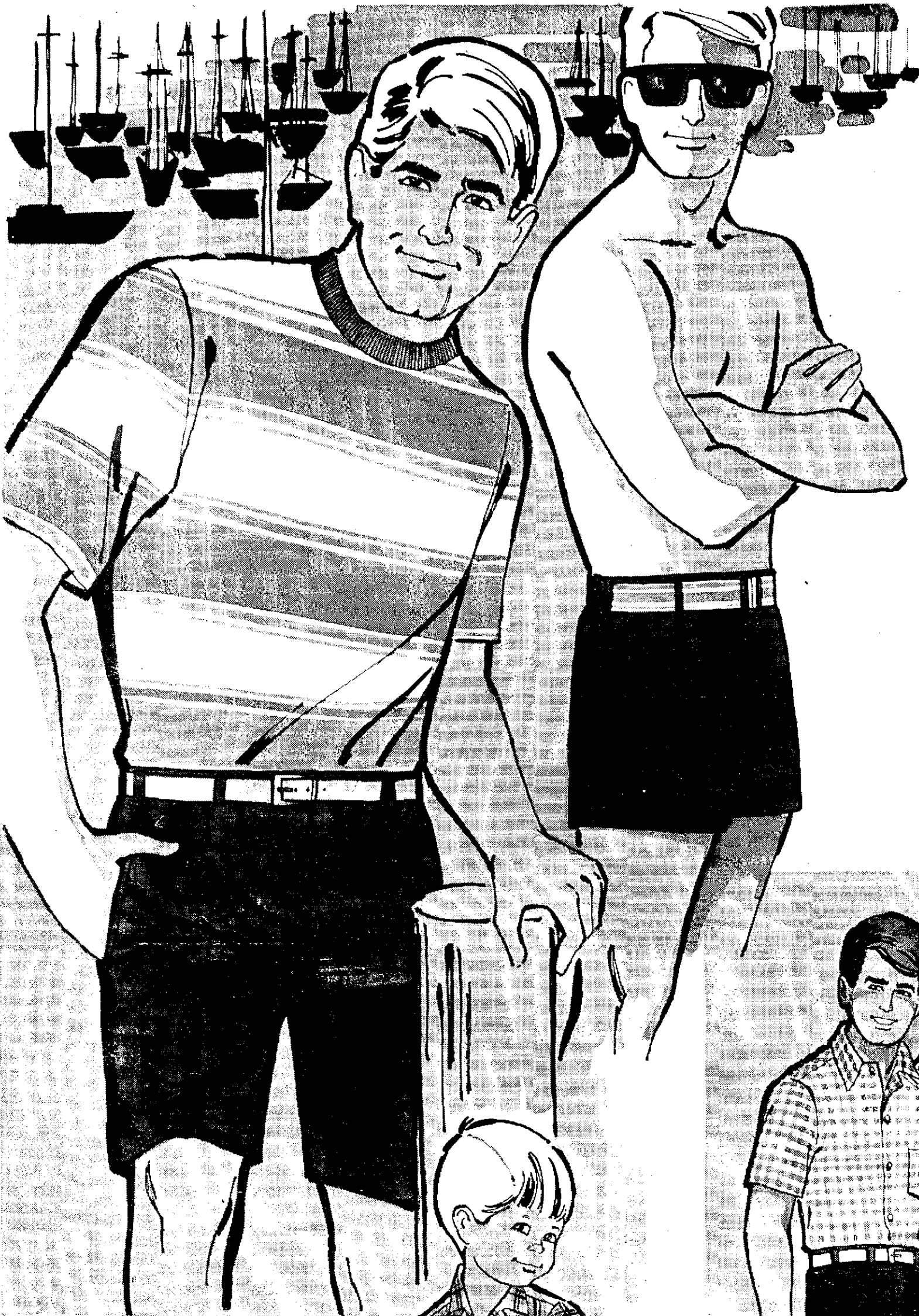
Durable uppers, cushioned insoles, arch support. Rugged, long-wearing rubber soles. Sizes 8½-3.

WOMEN'S AND TEENS' MESH CASUALS 1.27

Mesh uppers with braided trim. Cushioned insoles. Flex-moulded soles and heels. Black, natural. 5-10.

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MEN'S WALK SHORTS

Popular cotton twill walk shorts ... a must for every well dressed man this Summer. Black, powderblue or bronze solid colors. Sizes 30-42.

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Compare at 2.99—Choose Hawaiian, surf boys, and regular models. All with change pockets, many with buckle or lace front and panel supports. Assorted stretch and regular fabrics in solids, plaids, stripes and trims. Sizes 28-38.

2.22

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Permanent Press SHIRTS

Compare at 1.99—Just like Dad's! Easy care, permanent press sport shirts with short sleeves. Choose from a wide variety of colors in sizes 3-7.

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Permanent Press SHORTS

Junior boys' walk shorts of easy care no-iron blend of 50% polyester and 50% cotton. 2 pockets, comes with belt. Choose black, toden, wheat or navy. Sizes 3-7.

1.97

SWIM TRUNKS

Choose from a large selection of trunks with square legs. Durable knit of 79% Chromspun acetate, 16% rubber and 5% other fiber. Assorted colors, stripes and fancies. Sizes 4-8.

1.77

USE YOUR CHARGE!
NO MONEY DOWN!



BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Compare at 1.99—Easy care permanent press sport shirts of 65% polyester and 35% cotton with soil release finish. Short sleeve with spread collar in assorted stripes, plaids and patterns. Sizes 3-7.

1.27

BOYS' WALK SHORTS

Choose ivy or regular style walk shorts of 100% cotton twill. Black, olive, blue and khaki and assorted plaids. Sizes 6-18.

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BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS

Compare at 1.99—Square leg style stretch nylon swim trunks. Choose from a large assortment of colors and patterns in sizes S-M-L.

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Compare at 14.99—Zippered screen door, sewed in floor, storm flaps. Jointed wood poles, outside steel suspension. Water repellent.

16' x 9'4" Americana FAMILY TENT 99.75

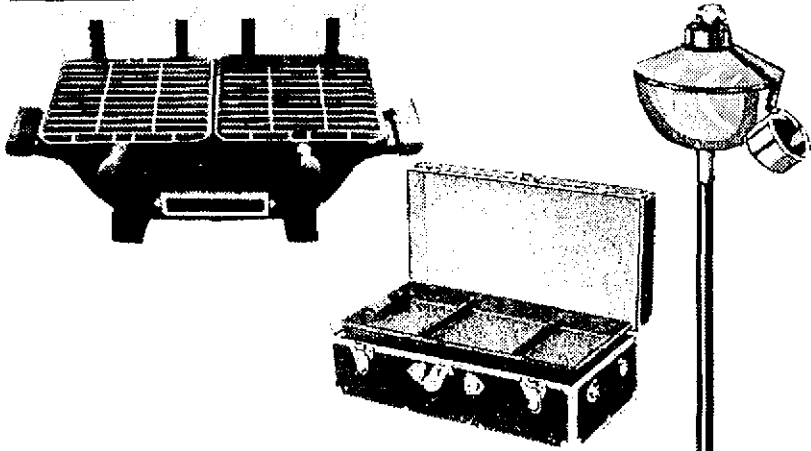
Features PERMA TENT waterproofing. Aluminum outside suspension frame. Aluminized floor, 3 screened windows. Striped awnings.

8'9"sq. Redwing FLIP-TOP TENT 47.88

Assembles in minutes! Outside aluminum suspension. Awning, zippered door, drill floor. Poles, ropes, stakes for awning. 8'9" x 8'9".

12' x 12' SCREEN HOUSE 78.88

Aluminum frame, mildew resistant and water repellent canvas. Nylon screen, zipper door in center. Splash curtain and sod cloth.



HIBACHI STOVE 6.97

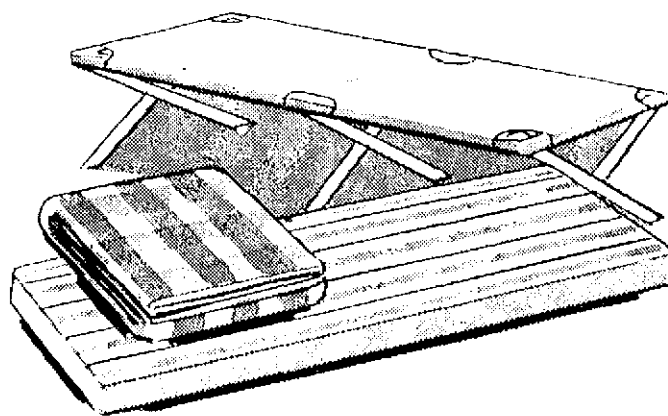
17" x 10" Double Adjustable Stove Is Perfect For Picnics And Cook Outs!

FOOT LOCKER By Seward 7.97

Sturdy 3 Ply Frame Covered In Textured Baked Enamel Sheet Steel 30" x 15 1/4" x 12 1/4".

TROPIC TORCH ea. 3.33

Compare at 5.99. For Outdoor Lighting Everywhere. Burns Torch Fuel Or Kerosene With Bright Amber Flame. 1 1/2 Quart Capacity. 6 Foot Aluminum Pole.



FOLDING CAMP COT..... 6.97

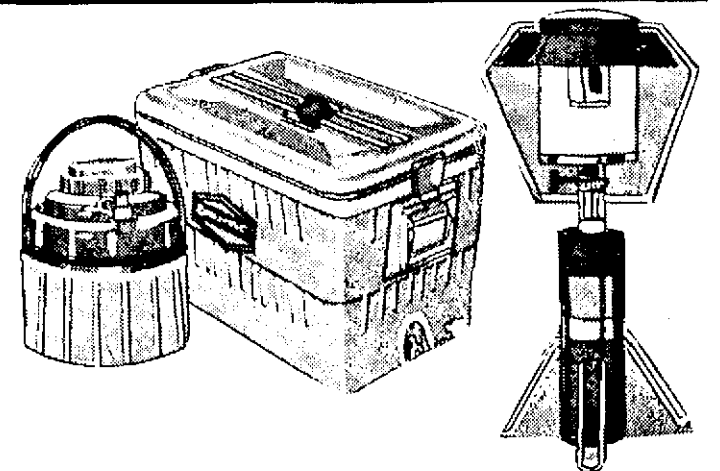
Sturdy folding camp cot with 9 oz. white canvas on hardwood frame. Center leg is reinforced for extra stability.

SHEET BLANKET..... 87¢

1.39 if Perfect—Soft, warm all cotton blankets in red, blue and lilac plaid. 60" x 76" stitched. Slight irregularities do not affect the quality.

CAMPING MATTRESS..... 3.97

Compare at 5.99—2 color combination foam filled mattress. One side ticking, one side vinyl, 25" x 72" x 2".



ONE GALLON JUG 1.48

Compare At 2.39. Picnic Jug Of 100% Linear Polyethylene. Insulated With Molded Styrofoam To Keep Liquids Hot Or Cold.

COOLER CHEST 5.48

Compare At 8.99. Big 32 Qt. Cooler Chest Is Insulated With Polyurethane. Keeps Food Cool For Hours And Hours. Assorted Colors.

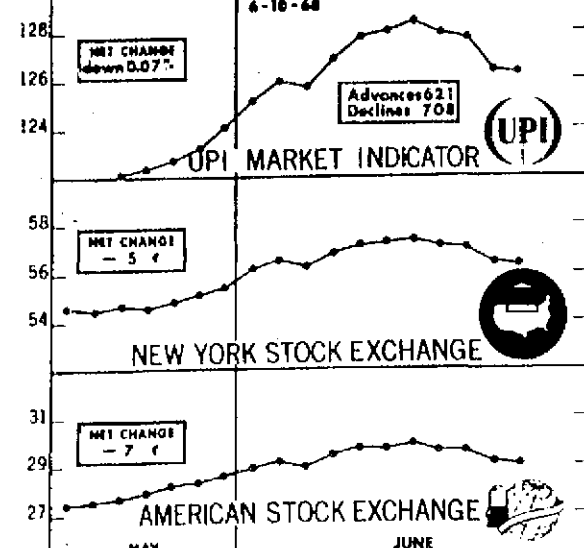
PORTA LIGHT LANTERN..... 9.44

Compare at 12.99—2 mantles, burns up to 7 hours on one fuel cylinder. Easy to operate, storm-proof and maintenance free.

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Late afternoon slump



Combination chart indicates daily closing stock indexes over period of a month. UPI Indicator is based on the 1,675 stocks listed on big board. New York Stock Exchange based only on common shares, weighted by number of listed shares of each stock, expressed in dollars and cents. American Stock Exchange index based on net changes of all ASE stocks and warrants, divided by number of issues traded, expressed in dollars and cents. (UPI Telephoto)

Market fails to hold rally

NEW YORK (UPI) — A late selling spree erased an early advance on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday and sent prices slightly lower in active trading.

The list scored its best gains early in the day with investors apparently doing some bargain hunting in the wake of three consecutive declines.

But when the rally failed to meet any solid support, traders turned cautious and took profits in the face of Wednesday's closing. Brokers explained that investors normally do some selling before a market holiday, hedging against unforeseen developments.

All major exchanges will suspend operations on Wednesday in the second of four holidays aimed at helping bro-

kerage houses whittle down a paperwork mountain.

Analysts said investors are worried about the possibility of speculation reaching a dangerous level in the marketplace and apparently are trying to correct excesses.

The United Press International nationwide indicator declined 0.07 per cent to 126.28 while the New York Stock Exchange common stock index mirrored a dip of 5 cents in the average share price.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 3.25 to 900.20 and the rail component also eased a trifle, but the usually laggard utility index bucked the trend, jumping 2.97 to 128.51.

Of the 1,675 issues traded, 708 declined and 621 advanced, leaving 213 unchanged. There were 59 issues at new 1968

highs and 12 at new lows.

Standard Oil (New Jersey) was the most actively traded issue, losing 1/4 to 67 1/2 at 261,600 shares. A single block of 183,400 traded at 66 1/2.

American Telephone, Monday's most active stock, went into second place, gaining 1/4 to 51 1/4 on 182,500 shares, apparently in response to reports of fund buying into the stock.

Low-priced Chubbourn Golum, which had been rising on a favorable report by an advisory service, eased 1/4 to 12 1/4 on 154,800 shares in third slot.

Commercial Credit rose 1 1/4 to 54 1/4 in active trading. Control Data, which fell more than 10 Monday after agreeing to purchase Commercial Credit for \$579 million in stock, advanced 5 1/4 to 160 in brisk dealings.

Loew's Theatres, off 9 1/4 in the previous session, said it would continue to seek control of Commercial Credit despite Control Data's offer but added it would return shares to holders if an insufficient number were tendered. It fell another 6 1/4 to 82 1/4.

Jones & Laughlin lost 3 1/4 to 62 1/4 in the otherwise fractionally lower steel section. Chrysler eased 1 1/4 to 65 1/4 in the lower autos. Ford eased 1/4 to 54 1/4 and GM gave up the same amount to 81 1/4. White Motors also declined.

Pennzoil - United paced the losers in the lower oils, falling 3 1/4 to 162 1/4. Occidental Petroleum rose 1/4 to 51 1/4. Its proposed merger partner, Hooker Chemical, added 1 1/4 to 62 1/4. Golds eased. Homestake Mining was off 3 1/4 to 69 1/4.

Northwest Industries tumbled 5 1/4 to 168 in the rails. Chicago, Milwaukee picked up 3 1/4 to 57 1/4.

Electronics held part of their early gains in many cases. Motorola netted 2 1/4 to 140. Honeywell was up 1 1/4 to 131, and Fairchild Camera gained 1 1/4 to 59. Collins Radio, trading ex-dividend, Zenith and National Cash Register gained.

Airlines retreated with Northwest off 3 to 83. Boeing rose 1 1/4 to 68 1/4 in the mixed aircraft. McDonnell Douglas was off 1 1/4 to 115 1/4.

Polaroid fell 5 1/4 to 115 1/4 in the glamor issues. Ling-Temco fell 3 1/4 to 117 1/4. Xerox and Telodyne moved into the minus column. Texas Gulf Sulphur jumped 2 1/4 to 48 1/4. General Instrument gained 4 to 57 1/4. J. Ray McDermott lost 4 1/4 to 97 1/4.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange moved lower in active trading.

Dow Jones averages

DOW JONES AVERAGES
NEW YORK (UPI) — Dow Jones closing range of averages: High Low Close
30 Index 902.93 899.17 895.00 -3.75
30 Industrials 918.96 916.00 915.00 -2.96
15 Industrials 129.12 128.12 128.12 -0.99
65 Stocks 326.58 325.76 325.62 -0.22
Transactions in stocks used in averages Tuesday: Industrials 1,191,300; Railroads 168,700; Utilities 239,900; Total 1,490,900.

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Everybody's Business

Cooling systems need special care

MIDLAND, Mich. — You've probably heard this story before, but now is an ideal time to pay special attention to the cooling system in your farm and personal vehicles.

It's no wonder there is confusion about the proper care for a vehicle's cooling system. Three main philosophies have been expressed from time to time:

1) some factory-installed antifreezes are said to last two years or more than 30,000 miles.

(2) Other sources say to drain the cooling system every spring and refill with water, replacing with antifreeze in the fall.

(3) Still others say to drain every spring and immediately refill with fresh antifreeze.

The Dow Chemical Co. votes for the latter. Dow is a leading producer of antifreezes and has devoted many years of research and testing to finding the best means of preserving a cooling system.

Although some freeze protection remains after a year, Dow says there is at least a 50-50 chance of needing a re-charge — odds many drivers don't consider good enough.

Under the Allegheny plan, filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board, the head of household pays full fare, the spouse, fathers and mothers pay 75 per cent and children between the ages of two and 21 pay 25 per cent of the regular fare. Children under two years of age fly free.

In some cases mothers or fathers live with the family as dependents. The new plan would particularly benefit these family groups, Allegheny points out. In other words: "A family that lives together may fly together." But living in the household is not a condition for eligibility, the airline said.

Temple City, Calif. — The teaching of visually handicapped students presents educators with special challenges. Goals for their education are the same as for all children, however, their special needs require special education techniques, tools and materials.

Today the availability of new teaching tools and techniques are helping to break down the communications barriers that may interfere with the educational development of these children.

FOR EARLY STOCK MARKET REPORTS

Listen to WVPO

Daily Monday thru Friday

12:24 P.M. and 5:25 P.M.

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Articles for Sale 20

NEW RCA COLOR TV
Now from \$299

JEWELL ELECTRIC
Portland, Pa. 897-8104
303 Main St., Strbg. 424-1000

BARGAIN SPOT 20-A

4 1/2" TAILOR Saw with motor. 21" sylvia. TV, set, radio. 22" each. Call after 5 p.m. Silver, 421-0882

CHINA CLOSET, \$35
421-8916

4 1/2" HOTOTILLER, excellent condition. 22" H.P. Rotary Mower. Ph. 421-1719

5-PIECE Formica top dinette set. Gold fleeced on white. Very good condition. \$35. 717-830-1283

1 GAS and 1 electric stove. Very clean. 1 Double bed mattress and spring. 1 bath tub and 2 sinks. Call 421-0914

BOTTLEK Boh Sled, seats 2, 1 yr. old. \$35. 200" boys' sled. Good condition. \$10. 1 pair of boys roller skates, size 6, 65. Old RCA TV with new tubes. \$15. Phone 421-3107

4111 COMBINATION by Vortado. 7500 BTU. Priced right. Phone 421-5382

Bldg. Supplies, Paint 30

1 SE LUMBER and steel, radiators and fluorescent lights.

ZUK DEMOLITION CO.
Rt. 46 Belvidere, N.J.
Ph. 1-201-475-4432

Bldg. Supplier, Paint 30

HELP HEAT the bugs and heat with Custom Screen, doors and windows.

JOSPH PERENZIS & SON
212 8th St., Strbg. 421-6000

O'BRIEN white house paint
2 gal. per coat and up. 1053
SCANTON PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
Tannersville, Pa. 428-1001

CORRUGATED road pipe sizes 4 inch to 6 feet. Prices from \$1.60 per foot and up. VAN N. YETTER, Rt. 209, Marshall Creek, Pa. 421-2831

FLAGSTONE
Vermont Colored Stone, broken flagstones, pattern stone 12" to 36", also all stone, coping stone, inside 12", 14", 16", and 18" widths, mantles and hearth stones, veneer stone in six colors, dry wall stone.

A. W. ZACHARIAS
BRICK AND MASON SUPPLIES
421-1040
455 Chestnut St., Stroudsburg

Lawn & Garden Supplies 33

HIGHWAY Lumber Co. 421-8344
DOUGLAS Fir, Spruce, Fir, Pine, Hemlock, 2" x 4's, 2" x 6's, 2" x 8's, 2" x 10's, 2" x 12's, 4" x 4's, 4" x 6's, 4" x 8's, 4" x 10's, 4" x 12's, 6" x 6's, 6" x 8's, 6" x 10's, 6" x 12's, 8" x 8's, 8" x 10's, 8" x 12's, 10" x 10's, 10" x 12's, 12" x 12's, 12" x 14's, 12" x 16's, 12" x 18's, 12" x 20's, 12" x 24's, 14" x 14's, 14" x 16's, 14" x 18's, 14" x 20's, 14" x 24's, 16" x 16's, 16" x 18's, 16" x 20's, 16" x 24's, 18" x 18's, 18" x 20's, 18" x 24's, 20" x 20's, 20" x 24's, 24" x 24's, 24" x 26's, 24" x 28's, 24" x 30's, 24" x 32's, 24" x 36's, 24" x 40's, 24" x 44's, 24" x 48's, 24" x 52's, 24" x 56's, 24" x 60's, 24" x 64's, 24" x 68's, 24" x 72's, 24" x 76's, 24" x 80's, 24" x 84's, 24" x 88's, 24" x 92's, 24" x 96's, 24" x 100's, 24" x 104's, 24" x 108's, 24" x 112's, 24" x 116's, 24" x 120's, 24" x 124's, 24" x 128's, 24" x 132's, 24" x 136's, 24" x 140's, 24" x 144's, 24" x 148's, 24" x 152's, 24" x 156's, 24" x 160's, 24" x 164's, 24" x 168's, 24" x 172's, 24" x 176's, 24" x 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From the day Tom Davis toppled dead

Vietnam — longest war in U.S. history

WASHINGTON (AP) — The war in Vietnam becomes the longest war in American history next Sunday. Six years, six months, one day.

Three days before Christmas in 1961, James Thomas Davis, an amiable Tennessean who used to stuff hoot owls as a hobby, pitched headlong onto a road near Saigon. He was the first American soldier killed by Viet Cong bullets.

Men will argue, as they do in every war where surprise attack or declaration are lacking, about when the war actually began. After all, America has been involved in Vietnam for a quarter century, most intimately since that country was divided in 1954.

But Tom Davis—no one called him by his first name—died in combat Dec. 22, 1961. The tragedy of another American war began.

Six years, six months, one day.

Longer than the six years, six months of the American war of Independence. That war began with a skirmish at Lexington, Mass., April 19, 1775, and terminated with the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, Oct. 19, 1781—two years before the peace treaty actually was signed.

Longer than the four years of the Civil War. That began April 12, 1861, when the guns of the South fired on Fort Sumter and ended April 9, 1865, when Lee surrendered to Grant at Appomattox.

Longer than the three years and nine months of World War II; the three years and one month of Korea; the two years and six months of the War of 1812. Longer than any of the campaigns in the Indian wars.

Officially, Americans were military advisers to South Vietnam before Spec. 4 Davis and nine South Vietnamese were killed in an ambush and, officially, Americans remained advisers for nearly three more years. But young Tom Davis was, in President Johnson's words, "the first American to fall in defense of our freedom in Vietnam."

Nearly 25,000 other Americans have since died there. One was Thomas Lansden, a cousin of Tom Davis, killed May 8 this year.

Tom Davis was a volunteer, enlisting just before graduation from Tennessee Tech in 1957. He was an instructor at the U.S. Army Security Agency School at Ft. Benning, Ga. when, in early 1961, he wrote home, "I'm going to Vietnam."

James Clarence Davis, a drug store owner in Livingston, Tenn., was like a lot of Americans. He didn't know where Vietnam was—or what it was—until young Americans began going there in increasing numbers—by the hundreds at first in the 1950s, by the hundreds of

thousands in the 1960s.

Vietnam is an S-shaped land, hugging the coast line of the South China Sea, south of the Chinese mainland. Its people have known war from the centuries before Christ, when Vietnamese tribesmen settled in the Red River Delta area.

In the 17th century came the first Roman Catholic missionaries from France and by the late 1800s, French forces had gained control not only of Vietnam, but also Laos and Cambodia—the divisions that made up French Indochina.

Then came World War II and Japanese occupation. Before the French could reassert their authority after that war, Ho Chi Minh and his Communists had formed a separate government in North Vietnam. France fought Ho's troops bitterly from 1946 until 1954 when the Communists defeated them in the bloody siege of Dien Bien Phu.

As far back as 1913, President Franklin D. Roosevelt had criticized French rule. He was determined that the country should have an international trusteeship. It did not come to pass.

On Dec. 23, 1950, the United States agreed to give France indirect U.S. military aid in Southeast Asia. It followed that in September 1951 with an agreement with Vietnam for direct economic assistance.

Then came 1954 and 16,000 French casualties at Dien Bien Phu. Pierre Mendes-France became premier of France on a promise to negotiate peace. The resulting Geneva Conference partitioned Vietnam into two countries with a demilitarized zone along the 17th parallel separating them.

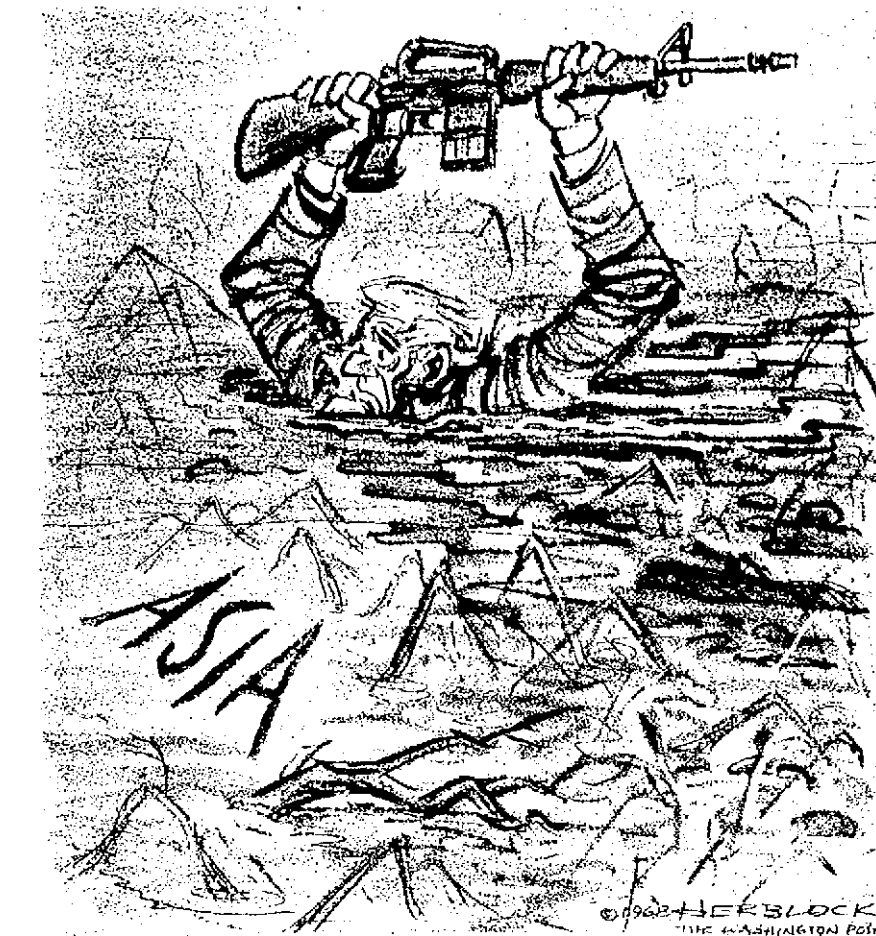
It also imposed regulations on foreign military bases and personnel and on increased armaments, called for countrywide elections leading to reunification to be held by July 20, 1956, and set up an international control commission to see that the accords were carried out.

Neither the United States nor South Vietnam signed the agreements, but the United States promised to "view any renewal of the aggression ... with grave concern and as seriously threatening international peace and security."

Just as the Geneva conference was ending, Ngo Dinh Diem was appointed South Vietnam's premier. One million refugees began flowing to South Vietnam from the North, including a strong contingent of dedicated, trained Communists.

In the fall of 1954 Diem asked for United States assistance and on Oct. 22, President Dwight D. Eisenhower ordered a crash program to strengthen the Diem regime. One week later, the United States declared its intention to give direct aid.

At Diem's request, the first United States Military Assist-



ance Advisory Group—MAAG—took over training of the South Vietnamese army when the French began moving out in February 1955. The same month, the Southeast Asia defense treaty—SEATO—providing for the collective defense of Southeast Asia, came into being. The signatory nations were the U.S., Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Pakistan and Thailand.

Late that year, a gruff-talking Texan, Lt. Gen. Samuel T. Williams—veteran of the initial Normandy landings and five major World War II campaigns in Europe, division commander in four major Korean War campaigns—took over as commander of the 481 military advisers there to build up the South Vietnamese army.

Relaxing in his San Antonio home recently, the now-retired general talked about those days. When the French pulled out, North Vietnam already had an army of 300,000 battle-trained men, Williams said. But in the South, a weak army with almost no trained officers had its hands full with an armed revolt against the Diem regime by the Binh Xuyen political-bandit group.

The unrest spread throughout the southern provinces with the participation of two religious sects, the Cao Dai and the Hoa Hao.

"If North Vietnam had invaded at that time, they could have walked into Saigon standing up," Williams said. "They couldn't have been stopped. I was under the impression at that time that if Ho Chi Minh had moved his army into South Vietnam he would have had to move Chinese divisions into North Vietnam to hold his people under control ... and I believe Ho Chi Minh would hesitate to do that for fear he would never get the Chinese out again if he invited them in. And I still view that to be true even today."

American officials "assumed that if Diem refused to hold the elections that North Vietnam would attack," Williams says. But when the attack didn't take place "I came to the conclusion—and we always stated in our briefings although I'm not sure we ever convinced Washington—that there would never be any invasion from North Vietnam until after South Vietnam was in the throes of a tremendous guerrilla war. And that prophecy happened to turn out correctly."

After that the Viet Cong—Communist guerrillas in South Vietnam—began their terrorist attacks in mid-1957.

On Oct. 2, 1961 Diem declared: "It is no longer a guerrilla war we have to face, but a real war waged by an enemy who attacks us with regular units." He followed that 16 days later by proclaiming a state of emergency.

The situation worsened. President Kennedy sent his personal military adviser, Gen. Maxwell B. Taylor, to Vietnam to investigate. On Dec. 8, 1961 the State Department said South Vietnam was threatened by "clear and present danger" of Communist conquest. Fourteen days later Tom Davis was killed.

On Feb. 8, 1962, the United States reorganized its South Vietnam military assistance group—which by then totaled 1,500 advisers—into a command under four-star Gen. Paul Donald Harkins, who now lives in retirement in Dallas.

The country was roiled with riots by Buddhists who claimed they were being persecuted by the regime of Diem, a Roman Catholic. By mid-1963 monks began publicly setting themselves afire and the world was damning the Diem government.

In a television interview on Sept. 2, 1963, President Kennedy called the repressions of the Buddhists "very unwise" but said he thought the government could regain support "with

changes in policy and perhaps with personnel."

"That indicated to Diem that he was not only losing support from his own people, but that at the same time he was losing the confidence of American support," says Charles von Luttichau, a senior historian in the Army's office of military history. "Diem suddenly found himself in isolation and he was quite frantic about it."

On Nov. 1, 1963, the key generals of the South Vietnamese armed forces laid siege to Diem's palace in Saigon. Diem and Nhu fled but were caught and assassinated by rebels.

Gen. Harkins, who was a friend of Diem in that turbulent time, says:

"After the Diem demise things got a little worse out in the country and we could see that the Vietnamese weren't able to hold their own; this is when the Americans started to come in and they went into the search and clear (operations) and search and destroy with larger organizations."

Still, Americans were advisers—teachers of defense as well as helpmates in building South Vietnam so it would have the internal strength to resist Communist takeover.

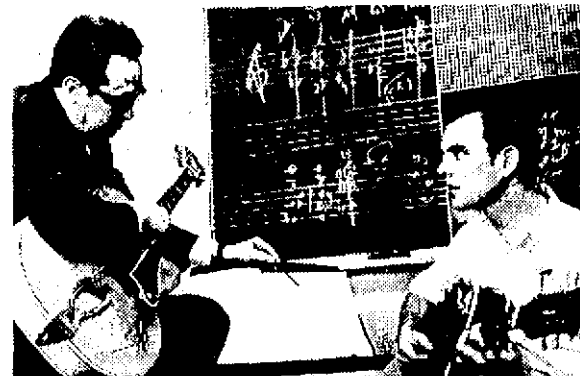
Then came August 1964 and the events in the Gulf of Tonkin that changed America to a warrior. The destroyers Maddox and C. Turner Joy were attacked by North Vietnamese PT boats, the United States retaliated with a massive air strike against their bases and President Johnson got congressional authority "to take all necessary measures to repel any armed attack against the forces of the United States and to prevent further aggression."

Americans had become aware of Vietnam, of such places as the Ia Drang Valley, of Khe Sanh, Pleiku, Dak To, Con Thien, Hue. They became familiar with the Iron Triangle, Operation Cedar Falls, Operation Junction City.

Troop strengths went from Gen. Williams' 481 advisers, to Harkins' 1,500 (they were 22,000 in 1965, to 460,000 in 1966, to more than 500,000 today. The weekly casualty reports became larger. One hundred. Two hundred. Four hundred. The weekly average this spring is pushing 500 and the total figure since Tom Davis died is near 25,000.

New locations

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—More than 10,000 Meo tribes people have been removed and resettled from Communist-infiltrated hill country near the Laos border, a high army officer reported. The government said battles between the hardy, nomadic Meos and Thai forces were promoted by Communist cadres from outside Thailand.



William Leavitt, left, an instructor at Berklee School of Music, discusses compositions to give jazz more public appeal with student Ronald Bentley.

Even tune creeps in with all that jazz

BOSTON (AP) — Jazz-oriented Berklee School of Music is working to give modern jazz more popular appeal.

Students are replacing ultra-sophisticated sounds of jazz with a simpler harmonic concept, a swing beat and sometimes even a tune, administrator Bob Schare said.

Berklee president Lawrence Berk sees the change as necessary if jazz is to survive.

"The market for hard-core jazz has diminished. Nowadays you have to live with jazz—like classical music—to appreciate it. And the general public feels outside the jazz clique," Berk said.

The new sound from students at Berklee incorporates popular rock, soul and folk music. It often has ethnic overtones.

The school was started in 1945 by Berk. Its president, a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a degree in architectural engineering, said it grew "out of the sheer force of enthusiasm."

Today the school is accredited as a liberal arts college, but also offers diplomas to those strictly interested in music. Among its better-known graduates are composer Quincy Jones and jazz musician Gary Burton.

"We're not discounting pure jazz, but we are warning the

student that the world may not support the pure jazz musician," Schare said, "and we are teaching the musician to make a living."

Not only must Berklee keep "on top of every musical development," Schare said, it also must keep on top of the times.

When students started wearing long hair, Berk said, the school thought it was a distraction and sent them home for hair cuts. But then it decided to allow the style because of the students' jobs in bands.

Weapons located

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The mayoral stop-and-search campaign against anyone suspected of carrying unpermitted firearms, turned up 30 weapons in its first few days.

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